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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955

Leader Issues

HARRISBURG, May 9 (P-Gov George M. Leader tonight challenged U. S. Sen, James H. Duff to a "face to face" debate on television and radio on the subject

'how shall we finance the future

Duff, in a statement telephoned

from his office at Washington re-

plied promptly: "If they will admit that everything they said in the last statement are complete falsifications, I might consider it.'

Challenge

To Duff

of Pennsylvania."

strongly to his views.

and in manly fashion."

tration's budget.

"Let us each put our case before

dio debate or debates, face to face,

night on Leader's challenge for a

debate that "everything" in Leader's reference to him in last Tues-

day night's speech "was false."

In another tax development,

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House

Democratic floor leader, disclosed

both Republicans and Democrats

will get together in a joint caucus

eral explanation of the adminis-

Readinger termed the purpose of

"We will have people there to

James C. Charlesworth, secretary

of administration: Henry Leader,

the governor's legislative secre-

tary; and Atty. Genl Herbert B.

available any information on taxes

or the budget that is requested,'

the meeting as "educational."



WARING-MAN OF THE YEAR at Exchange Club this year. Last night Exchange members announced they have chosen Tom Waring, shown at right in photo, to receive the club's "Golden Deeds" award this year. With Waring in photo are Robert Hartman and Mrs. Hartman. Bob is president of the ESSTC senior class. Photo was taken during college prom at Shawnee Inn.

Waring Selected For 'Golden Deeds' Award

1955 "Golden Deeds" award of the East Strouds- Summas Barber Shop, Paul Lloyds Sporting burg Exchange Club.

The award will be presented to Waring Monday, May 23 in a banquet meeting at Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek.

This is the seventh "Golden Deeds" award presented by the local Exchange. Previous winners were: Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Maj. May Adam, Dr. Nina Price, Luther Hoffman, Clifford Gillam,

Waring was named to receive the award, club spokesman said, for his outstanding service to the community at large with particular emphasis on his interest in and promotion of athletics for the youth of the community.

Goods Store, Ray Mansfield tailor shop and Harry Obitz Golf Shop at Shawnee Inn.

During the past few years, Waring has encouraged scholastic efforts among students in local high schools.

Waring is a musician, a songwriter and master of ceremonies. His early career was centered in the activities of the Waring Pennsylvanians, and the choral works of the group now led by his brother, Fred Waring.

Famed for his music, friendliness and assistance to those who need him, Waring has won a spot in the hearts of hundreds of persons who live in the Poconos, an Exchange official said.

West Germany Bolsters North Atlantic Alliance In Paris PARIS, May 9 (B. Sovereign West Germany bolstered the North

Atlantic Alliance today with 50 million people and a commitment to The German Federal Republic joined the North Atlantic Treaty Atomic Blast be a reliable partner striving for peace and freedom.

Photographer, Publisher File Appeal

cited for violating a court ban through the Western European Un-

The appeals were filed by David be ready for combat by 1959.

Mack, Purdy and five others Soviet aggression.

Block, publisher of the Pittsburgh Post—Gazette; Andrew Bernhard. Post—Gazette editor; Vince John-with the Atlantic community in the Atlantic community in the Atlantic community in the standard commun

Each drew five-day jail terms. nauer took his place at the NATO Mack, Block and Bernhard each Council table. At the same hour, General Assembly were fined \$500. The others were the black, red and gold West Ger fined \$100 each. The sentences man flag was raised at NATO Receives Measure have not been carried out. Atty. headquarters, at the military Su-Charles E. Kenworthy, counsel for preme Headquarters of the Allied the Post-Gazette defindants, said Powers in Europe just outside General Assembly was asked to appeals for them will be field soon, Paris, and at Norfolk, Va., the night to throw open the purchase Scholle Testifies

The court order forbids the tak- lied Command, Atlantic, ing of photos in a courtroom or the In Washington, the U.S. Senate bidding. jail or in the courthouse corridors confirmed President Eisenhower's The measure, introduced with president of the Michigan Clo, Cavanagh Jr. said on the scene.

Pennsylvania Turnpike, as he was the Political Department in the being led through corridors to and Bonn Foreign Ministry, was apfrom a courtroom for sentencing, pointed West Germany's perma-

graphers and Johnson teamed up Council, to violate the ban in instructions from the publishers and Bernhard. The defendants contend the Some Kids court ban violates their rights un-

der the Constitution of the United

Convict Victim Of Stabbing

the prison yard of Graterford Pen- the shots in a continuing research tween the prison team and Villa- vaccine.

the far end of the yard with deep per cent effectiveness, chest wounds. He was pronounced The vaccine used had Read at the prison hospital,

U.S. Plans Underwater

Organization as its 15th member in an historic ceremony at the Pal- WASHINGTON, May 9 P-The some type of emergency warning Forty Hurt als de Chaillot, the organization's United States plans to set off an device as a safety measure. The This marked a major defeat for in a few days.

a six-year effort to enroll the Ger- nounced late today that the test In other action, the Senate mans in the community of free will be in the Pacific several hun- again put off a final vote on legis-West Germany plans to field The test, organized by the Pen- lease of a large tract of state for-

PITTSBURGH, May 9 () - A armed forces of 500,000 men tagon and the Atomic Energy est and game lands for construcnewspaper publisher and a photo- trained for atomic war. The chief Commission, is for the announced tion of an aeronautical experi- new Colliseum project on Columbus Salk developed the serum reported "On the other hand, I am glad fusion" in federal handling of the grapher appealed to State Supreme power will rest in an army of 12 purpose of obtaining information mental base. Court today from their conviction divisions, linked with the forces essential to the development of defor contempt of court. They were of six other NATO members fenses against submarine attack. Cameron and Elk counties, would concrete.

ion. The Germans are expected to ter explosion was not announced. The appeals were filed by David be ready for combat by 1959.

W. Mack, publisher of the Greensburg Tribune-Review, and Robert U.S. Secretary of State Dulles from the closest land area" off Purdy, a free lance photographer warned the NATO foreign ministers that basic Soviet policies have believe we have suffered an injustice."

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles from the closest land area" off the West Coast and "completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes."

The Defense Deposits of the Agrees To Meeting

were cited for contempt for the taking of photos of a convicted murderer in the Westmoreland to the Westmoreland to the taking of the Machinest in the Westmoreland to the taking of the Machinest in the Westmoreland to the taking of the Machinest in the Westmoreland to the taking of the Machinest in the Machines were cited for contempt for the Former enemies and former al- the nuclear explosion would PARIS, May 9 P-President Ei- caped. Others convicted were: William
One by one, foreign ministers of the Pittsburgh
One by one, foreign ministers of the Pittsburgh tensions, it was reliably reported that the area is free of food fish."

tensive studies conducted in the near future on ways to ease world tention, Forty work, will help in showing them the importance of preventative medicine.

headquarters of the Supreme Alled Command, Atlantic.

of milk by state-operated or state-aided institutions to competitive line Lamb Case

" The Defense Department an-

The Defense Department said

a.m. when Chancellor Konrad Ade- the test.

HARRISBURG, May 9 (B-The

Readinger explained. Meanwhile, the House reversed a vote taken two weeks ago and approved a bill to make every

car owner in Pennsylvania carry underwater atomic explosion with- count on reconsideration of the first vote was 135-35, sending it As Project

dred miles from the West Coast. lation permitting the sale and

be sold to the Curtiss-Wright Aero-

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Post Gazette editor; Vince Johnson Post Gazette reporter, and Don Bindyke and James Klingen
Don Bindyke and James Klingen-Council of the North Atlantic Trea- wood enmeshed them. ty Organization at its meeting toRescue workers in bucket brinormally following Powers and to an ed in Korea.

> on East-West problems in Europe workmen. Floodlights were rushed was virtually assured.

nomination of James B. Conant, bipartisan sponsorship, would August "Gus" Scholle, testified to-U.S. high commissioner in occu- amend present legislation under day he has heard broadcaster Ed- project was started a year ago Democratic leaders said the Sen- cemetery for damages. The char-The photos that violated the ban was started a year ago on the west side of Columbus Cir-were of John Wesley Wable, converted phantom slayer of phantom slayer of phantom slayer of phantom slayer of the melly sovereign government.

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Herbert Blankenhorn, director of for the sale of milk.

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The court ruled that the photo- nent representative of the NATO Meet Your Neighbors

ly haited across the nation, several hundred Pittsburgh children received shots today. NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 9 19 - They are part of a group of A convict was stabbed to death in 8,000 youngsters slated to receive the prison yard of Grace of the first of the prisoners ga- program under the supervision of court. . . then getting a good ing mean shovels to make it . . . thered for a baseball game bethered for a baseball game be-

The research project is separate Warden Charles G. Day said the from the mass inoculation provictim, Nathaniel Albritton, 28, of gram. It is part of Dr. Salk's ef-Burlington, N. J., was found at fort to bring the vaccine up to 100

Receive Shots

PITTSBURGH, May 9 (P-While

The vaccine used had been test-'ed in Dr. Salk's own laboratory. | world-famed university of lan- his many friends,

suggested upping the levy on but we don't think it'll prove Havre . popular in the long run . .

Davis asking if any unimpanelled League field at Tannersville . jurors had reason to ask to be Deadline for the finished job is dismissed yesterday afternoon in the 21st and the boys are bendwhat they have to say" . . .

A. K. (Them Dogs) Beers com- guages and arts . . . passport aping up with a new idea in taxes plication all made, photo taken after another local citizen and now he's waiting till school four beams spaced six feet apart. dogs . . . Oughta be a tax on lets out . . . Good luck-or bon talkin', maybe says Allen . . . voyage like they say in Le

Albert (Ab) Besecker hard at Judge Fred (Civil Defense) work with cohorts on Little

stood up with a smile and said mose, now stationed with the she'd like to get off to go to her Army at Camp Rucker, Ala., rewoman's club meeting "and hear vealing that his address has been changed to Pvt. Donald L. Alte-Gil (ESHS) Dunning all set for mose, US 52398082, Hq. and Hq. eral District Court today named til next Monday.

Dems Launch Hearing Into Vaccine Handling

Avery Quits As Head Of Montgomery-Ward Board In Program

The governor put forth the idea the two on the subject of Leader's ly held for 24 years by Sewell L. pects are brilliant, half-billion dollar tax program, Avery, today passed into the hands "Ward's future is almost un-

built around a classified income of John A. Barr. matched," Barr recently said. submitted to the Legisla- directors promptly named Barr, distribution."

the people in a television and ra-

ture," Leader said in a statement. 47, to take Avery's place.

Duff said in his statement to- But It Almost Brought Death NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. May 9

Both the boy and Cpl. Carmen

Dennis Martel had a day off Conte of the park police were

Trun Ward's poor financial record into a good one, but he refused to expand during the post World War the conference of state governors, declared.

The 14-year-old junior high pu- party. pil early today was rescued from tomorrow night to receive a genthe fop of the gorge and 160 feet

party narrowly escaped death aid. answer questions and then we'll being lowered to the boy under the glare of portable searchlights, low Niagara Falls, have a general discussion," he He fell 30 feet but grabbed a "I guess it wasn't so bad after Bradley, budget secretary; Dr. the river.

from school today but he got it pulled up by lines lowered by II period. other members of the rescue

Dennis and two of his uncles a rocky ledge in the Niagara strayed off the trail leading up River gorge, about 30 feet below the gorge late last night after a sightseeing tour along the river above the whirlpool at Devil's bank. The uncles told Dennis to stay where he was while they climbed the face of the cliff for

Dr. Salk To Receive Medal The major purpose is to make From Pennsylvania Officials

HARRISBURG, May 9 (P. Pennsylvania's top officials and law-makers tomorrow will honor Dr. Jonas E. Salk in an unusual joint legislative session.

The Pennsylvania Meritorious Medal will be presented to the John Barr, who has served the the program should continue. burgh researcher by Gov, George years."

roar today under a weight of fresh batting the dread disease.

trapped and unaccounted for be- the post,

acceptance has been set. 25-year-old Richard Chila who es- said he "hoped Dr. Salk will oc-

feet pumping, bodies braced for portance of preventative medicine.

Don Bindyke and James KlingenDon Bindyke and James KlingenWest Germany officially became
smith, Post Gazette photographsmith, Post Gazette photographthe 15th NATO member at 10:33
the test.

Meanwhile, inoculation of first would be communicated to the burial to an American Indian killand second grade children with the burial to an American Indian kill
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Rescue workers in bucket brigade alignment passed debris from
hand to hand in a clawing fight

The 5-3 majority took special
pains to say that the high court's

House has said, however, it will Earlier British officials said a hand to hand in a clawing fight Big Four meeting at the summit against time in behalf of trapped to the scene so that dusk would not impede the search.

"It's going to be a slow process of removing the rubble, pound by pound-and there are tons of it. WASHINGTON, May 9 Ph-The Fire Commissioner Edward F.

> The completed project will include a 20-story office building and a large exposition hall. It was about The auditorium floor had been

-By The Staff blocked off and the pouring of fresh concrete began. An area of The frames to receive the con-crete were supported by four-byabout 60 by 80 feet had been filled. A superintendent on the job, neutral referee.

Franklin Yeaple, said it was pos-sible the vertical supporting beams most continuous day and night In another violence ridden strike, O'Neill Jr., for their efforts to end had not been braced properly. Yeaple, 58, saw the cave-in from agreed on the settlement plan this ice mediators reported no change. Beginning Thursday morning. a structure overlooking the scene. morning. He told of the ear-splitting rum-

ble that cut through the routine midafternoon hubbub on the big sume Wednesday on the L&N and Bell Telephone Co. in nine states. a week to hand down a ruling. Both construction job as the collapse four allied carriers which also Commissioner Selected

traffic, explained that all cars with to choose the referee or arbitra- ions.

of a series of statements made by of Montgomery Ward & Co., tight- since 1932 and he believes its pros- "my full support", but added he would not continue as a director little vacation

stormy business career in Chicago In the managerial realignment dating back to 1901, It was in that alarm. "Sen. Duff apparently holds Barr has been with the nation's Edmund A. Krider, 42, the presi- year that he joined United States

a remarkable earnings record un- after a "profitable" meeting der Avery's leadership, J. P. Mor- with Secretary of Welfare gan & Co. brought Avery over to Hobby and Surgeon Gen.

ting along with other executives, fective weapon against polio. led to a fight for control of the These repercussions came as the company this year. The opposition U. S. Public Health Service, headgroup was headed by Wolfson, 43, ed by Scheele, set up machinery Florida industrialist and financier. for quick stage-by-stage release of

meeting April 22 Wolfson admitted over the weekend. The nationwide he had failed to gain control. program of inoculating school chil-While the final report on the voting dren came to a virtual standstill won't be known until May 13, Wolf- pending this safety recheck by fedson has acknowledged he didn't eral inspectors. get more than three places on The House Banking Committee small tree about 100 feet above all," Dennis said later, "I got a Ward's nine man board. Ward's called Scheele for questioning

Avery also said, "I leave the a sound financial condition. In ev-40-year - old University of Pitts- company well for the past 23 Spence praised Scheele as a

M. Leader for his development of In New York, Wolfson said in a best he can in a tough spot." But

na Salk, will come to Harrisburg Mr. Krider's presidency, Montgom- among parents" and "we think we in a state police car to attend the ery Ward sales and earnings have are entitled to an exp steadily fallen off. I have made Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) an-Meanwhile, a joint resolution was the statement publicly many times nounced the Senate Commerce being prepared to set up a chair that Mr. Krider must be replaced. Committee, which he heads, will

Circle collapsed with an explosive 80 to 90 per cent effective in com- that Mr. Avery is remaining on vaccine, the board because I sincerely be- Magnuson said in a statement; The resolution would appropriate lieve that the directors will bene- "If we are not convinced that At least one workman was \$25,000 a year for maintenance of fit from his years of experience standards and procedures are sufneath tons of debris. Forty others Dr. Salk has indicated to Gov. miration for his decision to step ate legislation to halt its unreguwere known injured. A thousand Leader that he will accept the down from the chairmanship, how-lated distribution in interstate men were on the job at the time of chair but no date for the formal ever, and I regard it as an honor-commerce. able conclusion to a long and fruit-"It was like a terrific explosion In announcing the proposal to ful career. The daily burdens of

The annual appropriation would Refuses Action

inference" that the justices were sure every child gets his share. divided on whether the United Na- | Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the

fighting in Korea.

Level Charges Of 'Muddling'

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) -Democrats in Congress toand "my only plans are to take a day launched two inquiries. into the Eisenhower administax at rates ranging from one to Victorious over Louis E. Wolfson "One reason is our very sound Avery will remain as a director, tration's handling of the Salk in a proxy battle, Avery, 81, re- financial position, which gives us but his action in resigning as polio vaccine. Some of them "As everyone knows, I believe signed as chairman at a special an important tool to realize the chairman brought to an end an charged "muddling" and con-"As everyone knows, I believe signed as chairman at a special active, spectacular and sometimes furning in the program which I meeting of Ward's directors. The potentialities in the field of retail active, spectacular and sometimes fusion are causing public

Democratic Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, how-When the Gypsum Co. turned in ever, said he felt reassure! ernors, declared:

Avery's nonexpansion policies, "I am very optimistic that the plus difficulties he has had in get- Salk vaccine will stand as an ef-

At the annual stockholders Salk vaccine "frozen" by Scheele

management says he got two. Wednesday and invited Mrs. Hob-In a resignation statement Avery by, who has over-all charge of said Wolfson "was ingloriously health activities, to testify also, It and decisively repudiated by the was not certain whether Mrs. Hobby would appear.

chairmanship with the company in wanted to find out why Scheele Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said he

good public servant, doing the he said the halt in vaccinations Dr. Salk and his wife, Mrs. Don- "In the last four years under "has caused a lot of apprehension

NEW YORK, May 9 (2) — The of preventative medicine at the His resignation is the first fulfill—start an investigation next Monday main exhibit floor of New York's Pittsburgh university where Dr. ment of the Wolfson program.

and knowledge. I must express ad- ficient, we will immediately initi-

"It was like a terrific explosion—like a big boiler exploding," said set up the chair, Gov. Leader had said he "hoped Dr. Salk will occupy it for a long time."

In announcing the proposal to operating a great organization such as Montgomery Ward are heavy and it is only right that they should rest on the shoulders week we are giving the agencies involved sufficient time to work solution themselves. If they should rest on the shoulders they don't, the Congress will have

'black marketing" in Salk vac-Tenn). Kefauver said he would introduce legislation freezing all vac-

be distributed through the present 4-4 decision in the same case last ask authority to buy up commeryear provided "no basis for any cial supplies if necessary to make

tions Charter supercedes the U.S. House Judiciary Committee joined in rapping the administration's WASHINGTON, May 9 &-The One issue raised in the widely handling of vaccine problems. He House, risking a presidential veto, publicized appeal was whether the declared Mrs. Hobby is "capable" approved an average pay raise of Iowa Supreme Court had flouted and that President Eisenhower "is 8.8 per cent for postal workers to- the U. N. Charter in denying the not without responsibility for the GI's widow the right to sue the actions of his agent, Mrs. Hobby.

Lengthy Railroad Strike To End Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 9 (P-The | the exception of those in Louisville | tor. If they have not then agreed 57-day-old Louisville & Nashville must undergo full inspection and the selection will be made by the solved issues to be decided by a Tenn., Montgomery and Mobile, prolonged negotiations.

U.S. Surgeon general.

House Approves

Salary Increase

bargaining over the weekend, involving Southern telephone serv- the long strike.

noon call for rail traffic to re- contract dispute with the Southern remaining issues, then try within have been crippled by the strike. However, L&N's headquarters in and nonstrikers, and by train and The referee will have many

Louisville, Ky., said the line's pas- bridge explosions. One striker was problems checked to him but the other of blame for violence.

Ala., New Orleans, Atlanta and Both sides commended the board

The CIO Communications Workers the referee will confer here with Documents signed just before of America have walked out in a both sides, get their positions on

The L&N walkout has been sides agreed in advance to accept marked by shootings of strikers it.

PITTSBURGH, May 9 (P-Fed- senger service will not resume un- killed. Each side had accused the main one-the point over which the strike started last March 14a trip to France this Summer... Co., 351st RCT., Camp Rucker, Atty. Alexander L. McNaugher, He'll study at The Sorbonne, Ala. Don would like to hear from 48, of suburban Perrysville, a U. S. the vice president in charge of were given until 10 a.m. tomorrow of the striking nonoperating unTroch On

Furlough

home at the present time.

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Phone Portland 79-J

his aunt Miss Lilliam Hutcheon.

Newport, R. I. for Officers Train-Mr. and Mrs. Gildeon Morgan of

Suffern, N. Y. were recent guests of Mr. Morgan's brother and sis-

ter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Harry

On May 4th Charles Newbaker

completed 38 years as police

The Garden Group of the Portland Woman's Club will meet at

Hainesburg, N. J. on Tuesday af-

The Literature Group of the

Portland Woman's Club will hold their May meeting at the home

of Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division Street on Wednesday afternoon,

EXTRA

SPECIAL

Morgan on State Street.

30-Day

Variety Program To Be Held In Junior High Auditorium

EAST STROUDSBURG Junior High School Auditorium will be the scene of a variety show, "Hi, Neighbor," on May 19 and 20 at 8 p. m. The show will be produced by Mrs. Karen Roth, well-known entertainer and director of The Roth Dance Theater in the community. Mrs.

Roth and members of her dance tion, and she has announced that plans have been completed for the appearance of a talented guest star on the program

A highlight of the show will be a "mystery men's dancing company." Stars of this number will be well-known local persons. It promises to be the "hit" of the

The Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, The Day Care Training School PTA and the members of Mrs. Roth's dance school have established committees to assist Mrs. Roth with this production. These committees are: Advertisements, George Cort; tickets, Mrs. Wood; Former Local posters, Mrs. Griggs; ushers, Mrs. Harry Rider; costumes, designed by Teacher To Karen Roth with Mrs. William Graham assisting; scenery, Mrs. Graham assisting; scenery, Mrs. Perry Stearns and Mrs. Harold Head Staff Creck; properties, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff; make-up, Mrs. Pearl Wal- WALTER STEM, former science The Americans say they are tak-Mahon and Martin Ellsweig; sound, of the Department of Science in peace with the United States. Joseph Webster and John Meunier the South High School, Valley of WVPO; lighting, through the Stream, N. Y. courtesy of Camp Tamiment and Stem left East Stroudsburg to also in offering toasts. Weisel, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Wilthe Day Care School PTA are Mrs. year MT. POCONO - A/IC Barry Walter R. Strunk and Mrs. Wal-Lee Troch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Troch, Fairview Ave., is spend-Technical advisors are: Allen ing a 30-day furlough here at his Roth, Elwood German and Mrs. Charles McMahon. Dr. William Troch formerly served four Graham is serving as accompanist years in the Air Force, 10 months and assistant producer of the show. of which included Korean duty, and Mrs. Martin Ellsweig will be stage received his honorable discharge manager and prompter, and she is Stem will head a six-member also writing several of the lyrics science teaching staff, supervising

years and has been assigned to Proceeds of the show will bene- general science in grade nine; bio-Boiling Field, Washington, D. C., fit the Day Care Training Center. logy, physics, chemistry and physi- day sightseeing by bus. They asked for five weeks, at which time he Tickets are now on sale from mem- cal science in grades 10 through 12. If they could visit the Kremlin, a will be reassigned to Camp Grif- bers of the Stroudsburg Junior Wo- He will also do teaching in the collective farm and the Stalin auto man's Club. Tickets are also field of chemistry. Portland

Chicago is an Indian word mean- lege in Schenectady, N. Y. ng "wild onion place", one of hun- He has taught at Brigham Aca-WALLACE HUTCHEON Jr. dreds of Indian names for U. S. demy, Bakersfield, Vt.; the local spent Thursday in Richmond Hill, cities, says the National Geogra- high school and at ESSTC, Sten tong Island, N. Y. the guest of phic Society.

who graduated from Penn State low zero centigrade. College last June, will report at

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Harry Andrews, and publicity, Mrs. accept a teaching position in the Sams and Shiver joined in. Charles Boltz. Also assisting from Valley Stream school system last

> occupancy this Fall. It will house we made good friends, grades seven through 12 and is one | Shiver added: "We told them we of four secondary schools in the were here to try to create friend-

all work in grades seven and eight;

Market, Scavo's Barber Shop, A. B. College and has taken additional such things into the program, Wyckoff and LeBar's Drug Store. work at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Union Col-

may also be appointed to the South High School coaching staff Ch Monday May 9th, Mr. Hutcheon Oxygen boils at 182.9 degrees be- as a junior varsity coach before the start of the next term.

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Elbe Veterans Wine, Dine With Russians In Moscow

MOSCOW, May 9 (Nine American veterans of the 1945 Elbe River ling-up with the Russians whirled around Moscow today-wining, dining and sightseeing. They exchanged good will toasts with Russian soldiers. One toast was: "We hope our children never again have to fight as we did."

Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO Miss Ella E.

the daughter of the late Alvah M.

Funeral services will be held

liam R. Thomas is in charge o

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After a three-hour luncheon at the Red Army Club, Byron L. Shiv- Miss Mervine er of Lakeland, Fla., said he timent with a Red army veteran Succumbs In who has four children. He noted that the American visitors' families include 17 children.

William Weisel, Cincinnati engiand Elijah R. Sams Jr. of Pin-

The U.S. veterans of World War and Deliah Everitt Merwin. She H reached Moscow by plane soon had lived most of her life in Mount Wednesday morning at 11 a.m., at after midnight for a five-day visit. Pocono where she was a member Tonight they were guests at a per- of the Methodist Church. formance of the ballet, "Swan Surviving are four sisters, Eliza-Lake," Tomorrow night they will beth, Effie and Beulah, all of Mount go to an American Embassy cock- Pocono; and Mrs. Lilia Storm, Walmsley will give it in the ab- J. of Douglas, Wyo. and Alvah M. at 8 p. m. at the home of Florence sence of Ambassador Charles E. Merwin Jr., Mount Pocono. Bohlen.

ters and Mrs. S. M. Monatt; stage teacher in East Stroudsburg ing at face value the Russian Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Emma hands, Harry Rider, Charles Mc-schools, has been named chairman soldiers' statements that they want with Rev. Edgar C. Hirsch officiat ing. Interment will be made in Joseph Polowsky of Chicago, who heads the group here, took the lead East Swiftwater cemetery. Friends

> Weisel said: "We had the feeling funeral arrangements. we made a good try to recover the South High School is a new, 1,- comradeship on the Elbe 10 years 800-student building now nearing ago and felt that our Russian hosts completion. It will be ready for were sincere on their side, and

> > ship and that our group contain families with 17 children. The Rus sians asked us why we did not bring our wives along.

The Americans spent most of towork here. Their Soviet hosts available at Wirt D. Miller's, Park Stem is a graduate of Dartmouth promised they would try to work

Former Area Woman Dies In New Jersey

JULIA Worthington Sawtelle, of Englewood, N. J., died May 8 after a long illness. She is a sister of Edward H. Worthington and Reginald S. Worthington of Shawnee-

Also surviving are her three sons Born in Paradise Valley she was telle, of Englewood, N. J.

> Funeral services will be held St. Paul's Chapel, Englewood.

EAGLES LADIES shuffleboard tail party. U.S. Minister Walter Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harry team will meet Thursday, May 12

Stoddartsville Native Dies

of Stoddartsville, died yesterday the age of 94. She had been in the 1934 "veterans compensation"

failing health for some years. S. Kinney and Elizabeth White Kinney, of Stoddartsville, she lived for some time in Gouldsboro. She amounting to \$209,329.02 plus an is survived by a number of nieces

Funeral services will be held and two daughters: E. Rossiter Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Gantz-Sawtelle and Chester Sawtelle, of horn funeral home, Tannersville, neer, said, "We think we made Merwin died at 4:30 p.m. yesterday Marblehead, Mass.; Charles Saw- with burial in the Stoddartsville international friendship." Shiver at the home of her sister-in-law, telle, of White Plains, N. Y.; and Cemetery. Friends may pay their Mrs. Emma Merwin, Sterling Road. the Misses June and Lorraine Saw-respects at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p. m.

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SOCIETY OF THE 28th DIVISION, Gateway Post 56, held a banquet with the auxiliary at the American dicted a period of conferences. Legion Home on Saturday night. Auxiliary officers, seated from left to right, are: Mrs. Celia Siptroth, president of Gateway Post Aux.; Mrs. Wanda Haas, Central Vice President; Mrs. Mary Jane Pugh, national president; Mrs. Sarah Frantz, past president of local auxiliary; and Mrs. Leola Anderson, first vice president. Standing, same order, are Shadrach Jones, national Chaplain; Robert Seaman, national commander; Horatio Haas Jr., national vice Commander; and George Frantz, commander of Gate- the chiefs of state and the Ameridan day callers and guests of Mr. and Lester Snyder left Sunday night

Western Powers Seek Big Four Meeting With Soviet Russia

officially to their defensive alliance, decided today to ask the Soviet Union to a Big Four conference to ease tensions in Europe. British officials said a conference at the summit is virtually

State Adjutant General Seeks Aid Of Guard

looked today toward using mem. hower was prepared to attend "a while losses came to about 2 points.

form a vast network of humanity confirmed officially, apable of providing the Common-conference-which they understood pictures higher. program.

(George M.) Leader will accept deal in detail with such issues as my plan to have the guardsmen German reunification, a Europeanip us off on conditions in the state wide security system and dis-

The new Pennsylvania military The Big Three decision climaxed head pointed to the 20,000 guards. a day of diplomatic bustle in Paris men under his command as a in which: group of men from all walks of 1. The 15-nation North Atlantic life with the ability to see things Treaty Organization Council con-unchanged, first-hand in their areas and tip curred that the United States,

solving particular economic prob- Germany to NATO.

n their communities many times Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Friday

Such a system between the gov. though late dispatches from the ernor, department heads and the Austrian capital said a hitch had guardsmen would bring a "closely developed in the last-minute negoknit operation to work for the bet- tiations there terment of economic conditions in French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced the

Biddle promised Leader he agreement to invite the Russians would work with the chief execu- to a Big Four conference. Pinay tive and the Commerce Depart- spoke to a news conference follow ment in efforts to bring new indus- ing the NATO Council's closed tries into the ailing coal regions, i meeting,

Alva Rowe, Mt. Pocono, on Sat- day.

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cool and Emma.

their cottage here.

Stocks Show Slight Gains For Day assured. They expressed absolute

spot during the summer to discuss day, although the bulge wasn't cedure to zigzag toward a fixed very great, but near the finish goal, pausing to regroup her forces A member of the U. S. delegathere was a gradual retreat. tion to the Paris foreign ministers. The market as a whole showed Adenauer ascribed this necessi-Pennsylvania's adjutant general conference said President Eisen- gains that went to around 3 points

information on statewide feaders—just to pave the way for a motors were mostly lower, rub- her rearmament. tions to government meeting of their foreign ministers bers higher, aircrafts mixed, diswhich would get down to brass tillers higher, radio · televisions, of the National Guard tacks. But this has not yet been higher, coppers mixed, chemicals ing a period of movement was em he state and as such are The British said the top level airlines mostly lower, and motion

said Adj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel -would be held without any fixed steel operations and high railroad eign ministers. Harold Macmillan

cents on the week but gained 50

changed at \$164.30 with the industrial component up 40 cents, rail-

472 up out of the 1,218 individual of guardsmen sometimes offering 2. The NATO Council formally issues traded. There were 70 new suggestions that could result in admitted newly sovereign West highs and 16 new lows for the year

3. The Big Three foreign minis-Volume came to only 2,090,000 These national guardsmen are ters announced they would fly to shares, lowest since late in March. well aware of employment trends Vienna to meet Saturday with There were 2,225,000 shares traded

well in advance of the state gov- Molotov to complete the Austrian The American Stock Exchange ernment and passing that informa- independence treaty. They proba- was mostly higher on volume of tion on quickly can mean a lot," bly will sign it on Sunday, ending 720,000 shares as compared with 10 years of four-power occupation, 760,000 shares traded Friday.

Foreign Ministers May Agree

By J. M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst Reports from Paris indicate strongly that, when the Big Four loreign ministers meet in Vienna this weekend they will pass directly from completion of the Austrian treaty to consideration of a full-dress conference on European Courtland St.

French sources appeared confident the treaty would be cleaned up in short order, although the British and Americans still were cautious, remembering the lastminute monkey wrenches thrown Saylorsburg by Molotov on other occasions.

Soviet authorities, though still MISS MIGONETT Holbrook Mrs. Philip Marron, Albrights sitterly critical of German's affiliation with the North Atlantic Al- her brother in law and sister, Mr. Mrs. George Fenical, Echo Lake liance, continued to talk of nego- and Mrs. Walter May, having spent Mrs. Ruth Coco, Tannersville, Mrs. tiated settlements, and West Ger- the winter months in Stroudsburg. George Hoffman, Sand Hill, Mr

There was a suggestion of com- Mrs. Claude Eckle, and Mr. John Hoffman son Stephen daughters aise in the air between the Eckle, of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Patricia and Brenda, East Stroud Staff Photo by MacLeod | can stand that all preliminary | work should be done at the for- are eign minister level. One outcome dation to reinforce Molotov's polit- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney, of might be a brief meeting of the ical moves during the next few King St., East Stroudsburg, sper prime ministers and the President months. They are setting up a mu- Saturday afternoon with Mr. and to give the foreign ministers a tual defense system of their own Mrs. Ammon Gearhart. sendoff. That would be akin to the like that of the West. It doesn't procedure often used by the for- mean much, since all the eign ministers and their deputies. strength of Eastern Europe fell into Secretary Dulies indicated, how-Russia's monolithic control system ever that the United States will long ago. assured. They expressed absolute confidence that President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister stock market failed to make pro- change in Russian policy, but Eden, French Premier Edgar gress today after a promising made clear he accepted it as a Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai start. Bulganin will meet at some neutral Prices were higher most of the reminded that it was Russian pro-

bers of the state National Guard very brief" conference of Big Four Steels were unchanged to higher, many into NATO and provide for

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ter Gap; Maud Trott, Great Bri- achieved her citizenship one

merly of France, now living on

and Wolfgang Paul Rosenberger, Lake Farms; Anna Oltmanns, German, now of Stroudsburg RD Sophie Anna Ewe, German, now of Stroudsburg RD3; Hanny Ramke, German, now of Toby-

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ters and Mrs. William L. Leonard children, of Gouldsboro, visited Mr.

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It has been the same with every lifesaving, disease-killing vaccine, or drug. It took a long time, after penicillin was developed, to get it on the market, available to cient to inoculate everybody at the same all who needed it, at a reasonable price. The same with cortisone, ACTH and many

dramatic appeal far surpassing that of any other new development in the medical field. This probably is because the disease strikes primarily at children. And because no discovery of its kind ever had such a spectacular send-off.

There is a certain amount of human nature, then, in the impatience of parents, and others, over a supply which does not, instantly, provide for the inoculation of

This accounts, we think, for much of the current excitement.

It also accounts, in part at least, for the almost frenzied eagerness of some poli-It was the long, painstaking, try-and-try- ticians to get the Government into the vaccine business. A politician can sense a wave of public sentiment sooner than anyone. And he seldom overlooks an opportunity to make something of it.

It may be that distribution of the vaccine has not been precisely what eyeryone would wish it to be. Some doctors may abuse their privileges—some in every group do. And the supply obviously is not suffitime—there wouldn't be enough doctors to do the job anyway.

But whatever shortcomings may exist in But the Salk vaccine seems to have a the program, there is no evidence to show that passing a law (which would take time) and creating Government machinery to handle this problem (which would take time) could cure any of this. Experience would indicate the reverse.

We think the best assurances of fair and effective use of the vaccine lie in the integrity and high purposes of the scientists who developed the vaccine, the medical profession, local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

Challenge to Fear

lishers in New York actually was a primer of up-to-date capitalism.

His theme: "What Nation Ever Had It

Instead of the scare words of scarcity, his definitions were based on optimism and progress. And he underscored them by announcing his company will spend 625 million dollars more in the next three years on new property, plants and equipment.

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Henry Ford II's talk to newspaper pub- continued prosperity seems to frighten otherwise sane citizens.

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This sort of enthusiasm, this lifting of sights, is good for the country.

More leaders, from both management and

George Sokolsky Says ...

Our Elementary Education Behavorist Attitude Without Proper Discipline

ship, Jr., walks the streets and is the Italian gangs appeared, the schools which could offer these shot down by another boy, Frank Mafia, the Black Hand, the Paul boys and girls an outlet for do-



which has become too large, too immigrant groups have been.

organized? Why have they been The weakness of the current

Back in the days of the Irish "working papers" until they are immigration, the Five Points 14. They turn to fun of a kind gangs, the Hell's Kitchen gangs that ends in felonies. and others developed in the pov-

The Once Over

while you're trying to sink a putt

the stories say hole."

ty. It is wan- more vicious, more ruthless, more a study of those who are mentally on murder absorbed in sex and less criminal "blocked." A boy with sidenot yet generally assimilated in education can go too far, These are the cold facts and the American mores. In time,

is shock at this outrageous mur- in the past, worked best in the der: there is sympathy for the public school system. Immiheartbroken family. But no con- grants from 50 nations came to structive reassessment of the New York, speaking a variety of teen-age uniformed gangs that customs and traditions, and eventually most of them were molded The fundamental question must into good Americans. But this be, why have the uniformed teen- process takes time and dedica-

permitted to grow and thrive? situation is first the accepted no-These boys who wear black lea- tion that all children can be kept ther jackets and blue jeans, with at school up to the age of 18. insignia and metal marks of dis- This is obviously incorrect betinction, where did they originate? cause the teen-age gangs prove Are they small boys and girls that at various age points cerplaying soldiers or are they be- tain children can absorb no more ing directed by adults who use book learning; they become so restless that they seek physical Gangs are not new in big cities. activities. They may not get In a city like New York there sible,

Kelly gang, etc. The Chinese kept ing rather than learning, but These boys their gang wars to themselves, for these "problem" children, this are unknown the quarrels being over narcotics outlet is insufficient. They need There is no chop suey houses. The Jewish have money in their pockets. The uarrel. There gangs under such characters as assumption that all children ought ono feud. Kid Twist and Gurrah and Lepke to remain at school until they are iken iden. But these teen-age gangs are in enough instances to warrant with no provo- than unmoral. The teen-age gang burns and a mustache and an is largely Puerto Rican and Neg- overpowering desire for feminine These are high school boys, the ro, although no racial problem is admiration may become a danmurdered boy an honor student; involved. The Puerto Ricans are gerous citizen if continued capthe murderer backward and a the newest immigrants and are tive in a classroom. Compulsory For children who come from beyond them is New York City they will be assimilated as other families in which both parents

work or from immigrant homes In which the parents are undergoing adjustments to a new and difficult environment, and in which the language in the home is different from the language school system, no study of the languages, bringing their own of the community, the school must assume the role of an assimilative agency, moving the child out of an alien environment into an American environment without destroying the respect of the child for the parent.

The current behaviorist attitude toward elementary education leaves many children without the restrictive disciplines which they need during a period of adjustment. The child contrasts the push his freedom as far as pos- like money!

-by H. I. Phillips Field Marshal Pibul Songgram and Burma?" Pibul would ansof Thailand played golf with Pres- wer, "I can't even tell what's go- With numerous other correspon-

> they did not won a divorce from Tyrone Power keep accurate "and gets 40 per cent of his income scores after from "The Long Gray Line," She gets the custody of West (That's Point five months a year, in a warned "Now see that it doesn't way to manner of speaking . help keep McHugh, head of the New York Telephone Company, has been ful and broth- named head of a Citizens Comerly . . . : More mittee to Keep Streets Clean . . wars are start- It is going to make his face red ed by keeping if during the next Broadway pa- ers that the occasional rude, job-

golf links than anywhere else.) the phone books as usual.

"aggressor" is a fellow who talks ent of the decade, not excluding crowd of devoted Americans. and that "a broader aid prograin" fhe early 1955 ball games . (So who WANTS explosions!) .

Deep in the woods we can fancy terribly, since they depend on Windup); The Honeys: (Lizzie Marshal Pibul chuckling "Ike, our atomic bomb explosions for Borden in Reverse); Ankles you can't get me out of this even their editorials of denunciation . . . Aweigh: (William J. Bryan on a with the 1955 forty-six-million mil- We expected Izvestia to accuse Hot Tin Roof) . . . The American itary aid schedule." . . . We ima Uncle Sam of being in a post- Federation of Labor and CIO gine that if the President asked ponement plot against Russian announce their engagement, with at some point, "What do you real-editorial writers . . . Elmer the wedding to take place late ly think will happen in Ceylon Twitchell was sent out weeks ago this year . . .

to report on the test, and wired several days ago, "Devastation complete. Endured the first dozen postponements fairly well, but er's magnifying glass. the second dozen got me!' ident Eisenhower this week and ing to happen on the next golf dents he suffered pretty badly ... Linda Christian has from the "fall-out" from his mounting expense account We still think the Pulitzer boys chose "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" for first prize because somebody had . Keith go to so dog!" . .. The postal workers deserve a raise, say we

. . Few groups are more efficient, trustworthy and helpful Our post offices are manned by such courteous dependable work or pretending to keep scores on rade they tear up and toss down shirking fellow with no realization of his obligation to the pub-Ben Fairless retires from U. S. lic is a standout , , , To millions picture, a President of the U.S. Steel on a \$70,000 per year pen- the letter-carrier symbolizes the and a top leader of Taailand chas- "sion and becomes the first re- postal service, and his footsteps ing a little white ball over the tired businessman in a position on the sidewalk are a cheery note, open country, with both agreeing to split himself at least three for but in the postoffice windows, the The Las Vegas bomb mail rooms, mail trains and postdom" is a three-hole lead, that an test was the most postponed ev- masters' offices are a pretty fine

> the predicted business bust and Broadway dramatic cansule critiques: Bus Stop (Hamburger House of the August Moon); It annoyed Moscow and Peiping "Damn Yankees: (Inherit the



-by Harry Boyd

Putting World At Peace sis. And, most of all, in public opinion and Is Simple Theoretically

Putting the world at peace and keeping it that way is simple All you have to do is fix it so most people in every region have Wainhouse

what they think they must have to live reason-That doesn't mean everything they may han-

ker for - only the things they feel they can't get But just appreciating what different peoples Dulles about that," said Wain-

deem essential is more than the peacemakers have been able to manage so far. How would we ever steam up enough enthusiasm to help remote foreigners get what they think they have to have? It bores us to hear about the needs of other Americans, even - people who speak our language and belong to the same club.

Back in '52 I spent a day traipsing around Rocky Mountain park to look at the Big Thompson reclamation project - which aims to labor, could profit by looking ahead this take run-off water from the west side of the Continental Divide and way, instead of burying themselves in fears pour it out to farmers on the east side. I listened to experts preach conservation of water resources until I was glassy-eyed. Then I went home and filed the subject in the No-Skin-Off-My-

> Since then I have received impassioned propaganda from people out there who evidently have an idea that I can give them a lift on that proposition somehow

More recently I have been getting hefty packets of pros and cons in no hurry to enter into talks on the Echo Dam project in Utah - another water deal that is about a thousand miles too remote from my immediate worries to put me in

A couple of weeks ago I sat in the Senate press gallery and listen-A young boy, William Blanken- erty of our worst slums. Later, are a number of vocational high ed to half an hour of uninspired monologue on that same Echo Dam business. I had to leave to keep from going to sleep, But a few days later I was in a plane over eastern Colorado. At

8,000 feet it was barely clearing the top of a dingy cloud of red dust whipped up from the land below Through occasional holes in the dirt you could see fields, roads large existing ones. each other, and the control of laundries and to get jobs, to work for pay, to and farmyards blanketed with what looked like heavy snow, except

that it was brown. Hardly a trace of green showed anywhere. That depressing panorama told me more eloquently than a trainload of propaganda why people out west keep harping on water as if

le depended on it. Obviously it does. I am now in a mood to find out how they think I could help them get their water problems licked. But I'm still a long way from being hopped up on straightening

out whatever seems to be troubling the Mau Maus or the Timbuck-

toosiers. And so are a lot of others I know No doubt that's why peace is such a long time coming.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

The French, under Napoleon.

baked to hardness. The wood-en-

use today was introduced in 1761.

aboard a United States Navy

ship, he gets a salute of 21 guns.

The Vice President rates a 19-

is that of master sergeant while

is that of chief petty officer.

gun salute.

When the President goes

A very rich lady loved to read a certain magazine because every month it gave the details of a rare new disease, which she immediately imagined she was suffering from herself. Several doctors made a handsome living out of this. Up in Maine for the summer, however, she suddenly ran into one old .country doctor who wasn't having Factographs

any of her nonsense. "You couldn't possibly have this disease you say is destroying you," he told her gruffly. the first place, if you did have it. you'd never know it. It causes absolutely no pain or suffering

"Just as I suspected," crowed the rich lady triumphantly. "Those are my symptoms pre-

Most perfumes are concocted disciplines of the family with the to ensuare men, but a Pacific laissez-faire of the school sys- Coast outfit has come up with tem and decides that the school one that is believed to be the last is a place where he can get away word for the female of the spewith anything. His impulse is to cies. It's a perfume that smells

> Some of the farm land in China is occupied by as many as seven people per acre. Loupe is the name of a jewel-

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

zoological study of fish.



"You say your husband doesn't even seem to notice that you exist? ... Well, he WILL when he gets my bill!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Meeting With Reds May Be Developing Group Learns

Washington, May 10 - A key this important development. Dis-

ling the Formosa crisis. It is a possible parley with

the Chinese Reds. * This significant informa-

from a source in an excellent position to know about the matter - the official who handles arrangements for such conferences.

He is David Wainhouse, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Af-

Wainhouse gave his revealing

hint to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the State Department's budget. He met privately with the group to explain a request for a special \$500,000 contingency fund. "This money is needed," Wainhouse told the senators, "to take

care of international meetings which have not yet been definitely scheduled but which may take place in the coming months. Instantly, Senator Harley Kil-

gore (D., W. Va.), chairman, asked. "Do these plans include a conference with Red China?" "That's quite possible." replied

"Can you give us any other information about the likelihood of such a meeting?" continued Kil-

You will have to ask Secretary "He is the only one who can discuss the matter.

'Then we will ask him," declared Kilgore. "We'll put it up to him when he gets back from Europe. If the State Department is making preparations for a possible conference with Red China, we want to know about it.

Note: Last week this column disclosed that Dulles told the bipartisan leaders of Congress, at the President's conference on the foreign aid budget, "What we are seeking in the Formosa area is a de facto cease-fire We are with the Chinese Communists."

Significant Expansion - The State Department is considerably increasing its staff in the Middle

More than 150 careermen are being sent to this explosive area A number of factors are behind the order

Senate Committe has an authori- cussing them with congressional tative tip on what may be in the leaders, Assistant Secretary of offing for sett- State George Allen stressed particularly the following:

'We have good reason to believe the Russians are increasing can get away with a heavy foot their foreign service staffs throughout this region. This area, much of it bordering on Russia, has not been safellized and we want to keep it that way Also, American oil companies now have a 50 percent interest in the Iranian oil consortium. This is the first time they've had such direct interest in these vital strategic resources, and that presents the State Department with greatly-increased responsibilities."

Foreign Flashes - United Nations authorities have private word that President Eisenhower will not fly to San Francisco next month for the 10th anniversary of the founding of the UN there. When he was invited several weeks ago, the President said he would consider the matter, but UN officials have been told he will be unable to make the trip

The Justice Department is preparing a sensational treason case. Attorney General Brownell disclosed this during a talk with senators. He told them, "One of the attorneys of the Criminal Division is now abroad working on a treason case." Beyond this hint, Brownell gave no details. Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) who is close to the White House, will make a speech in London on June 16 that is sure to be closely watched in foreign chancellories. The plain-talking New Englander will address the Royal Institute of International Affairs on the subject of "U. S. Policy on China." Sir Winston Churchill is honorary chairman, of the Institute . . . Thailand Prime Minister Pibulsonggram used his visit to Washington to bestow a handsome gift on an old friend. The Thai leader and his wife presented Assistant Defense Secretary Struve Hensel with an engraved silver cigarete box with the Prime Min-

Vaccine Crackdown - The decision to withdraw the Cutter anti-polio vaccine was made at an all-%night meeting of government health officials.

ister's seal in the center, and a

compact to match to Mrs. Hensel.

For hours these authorities wrestled with this explosive problem. In the end, they recommended to Surgeon General Leonard Scheele that the Salk vaccine made by the California concern be withheld pending further tests. Dr. Scheele immediately issued

Highway Roulette -by H. G. Heller

Speeding

Speed is the number one killer on American highways because too many motorists think they on the accelerator "just one more time." In a way, the driver who

same chance as the crackpot who plays Russian Roulette. Maybe nothing will happen for a few spins, but eventually the result can be fatal.

The faster a motorist drives

speeds is taking just about the

the greater are his chances of being killed if he has an accident, Some people may argue that, in this jet-propelled atomic age, drivers are entitled to go faster to get where they are going sooner. Actually, driving at a

higher speed doesn't make too

much difference in the amount

of time spent on a trip. In a test in Kansas, two cars were sent out on a 295-mile trip over the same route. One car was driven at a top speed of 65, and it made the trip in 6 hours and 25 minutes. The other car was driven at a top speed of 50, and it made the trip in 6 hours and 50 minutes. Although the faster driver saver 6 per cent in time, he lost 11 per cent in gasoline consumption, 50 per cent in oil consumption - and he almost doubled the possibility of his having a fatal accident in addition

to endangering the lives of others. You owe it to yourself and your family to drive carefully. After all, the true test of driving skill is not the ability to drive a car as fast as it will go but is the ability to get yourself and your passengers to your destination

Factographs

It took fighter aircraft an hour to climb 6,000 feet in World War I, but a modern jet has reached 10,000 feet, from a standing ground start, in less than one

Mata Hari, the famous German spy, was caught and executed by the French. Her real name was Gertrud Margarete Zelle- a dancer on the French stage.

The Eiffel tower is approx! mately 1,000 feet high as compared with 555 feet for the Wash-

The Pine Tree flag was carried by the patriots at Bunker

Love" of not long ago. The first

4-bar belt (especially), which re-

They insist Kathleen ("Amber")

medic . . . Gwen Cafritz's 18-year-

old son Carter is gluggy about

Ralph Meeker and Merle Oberon

Joan Weber (Lemme Go Lover)

arrives at the Copa on the 12th

took a cruise ship. His big date

in Boston was Ann Wickham,

subscription-seller for The Thea-

tre Guild-American Theatre

per and Robert Torgenson (to-

Critic George Jean Nathan and

his betrothed (actress Julie Hay-

don) wed aboard a ship next

month in the Caribbean. His

friend Tom Curtiss will wing in

Sunny Gale's estranged groom

(Jerry Field) is toting no torch

The reason: Thrush Ruth Price, a

graphed . . . The Rube Walkers

(a Dodgers' catcher) expect a

cially registered Henry Barclays

have parted. All she wants is a

slow. A Wall Streeter . . . Julius

mility Friday afternoon on 52-e

off 5th. Julius' horn got naughty

mag ed tells the col'm that Deb-

bie's mother feels "Eddie wants

by Hotel St. George: "Put your

(That'll be The Day!)

LaRosa and a cop exchanged hu-

little bunt in Sept. . . . The so-

The Fred ("Desperate

from France to be best-man .

bacco tycoon) are a pipeful.

. Ty Power's friend (at Vogue)

are doing the Hick's soda-bit .

Frenchantress Lily Lasande .

prises throughout the song .

-by Walter Winchell

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

YMCA Robert Gossom reported on Y campaign a total of \$116,970, of which \$26,028.83 was in cash. Thanks of the Board were given to Mr. Gossom, Clifford Gillam, Mrs. Russell Nyce and E. H. Wyckoff.

Music National Music Week was observed at Kiwanis Club. Frances Hartzell Meredith and Brinker) must be set for Sept. discovered the practical use of Mrs. Anna George sang songs. graphite mixed with clay and with Grace Schiller as accomcased graphite pencil that we still

> Birthday-A birthday surprise party was tendered Forrest C. Smith on his 18th birthday prior to his registration in the Army.

To Trenton Mrs. Berne La Bar, E. S., has spent several Bklyn Dept. store . . . Yma Su-weeks with her mother in Tren- mac nursing a flash? . . . Linda The highest non-commissioned weeks with her mother in Trenofficer in the United States Army the equivalent rank in the Navy

20 Years Ago

P-T-A-The P-T-A of Polk Brass is an alloy of copper and Twp. H. S., Tannersville, elected these officers: Mrs. George Learn, Sharks grow an unlimited suppres't; Miss Pauline Biesecker, ply of teeth. So do some snakes. v. p.; Mrs. B. H. Granacher, spc.; Ichthyology is the advanced Rev. J. N. Shellenberger, tr.

> Tea-Mrs. Arthur Helmes and Mrs. M. S. Kistler, E. S., attended a tea at Colonial Club, N. Y. City. extortion and corruption." Call-

Calling-Mrs. Ida Strunk, Mrs. did Catherine Edinger and Mrs. Em- "Why I Am a Fascist" ... Now and honk-honk'd . . . A movie ma Butz called on Friends in the ingrate is back conning gul-

The annual increase in India's

population is about five million a In the United States, autos scrapped in 1925 averaged less

eraged 81,000 miles, Idaho's first commercial sawmili was built at Lewiston in

The muses of mythology are the goddesses of the arts and sciences.

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10 Years 20 On Broadway

Bing Crosby, "married off" to "You've Got To Have Heart" (the pretty Kathryn Grant (by vari. best song in "Yankees") is oof'ly ous chroniclers), resumed with close to "You've Got To Have

Mona Freeman . . . Glor-

Laurie

ia De Haven's new heartbeat Winsor's next is a Park Avenue is a Miami mfr. who flew up to Philly in "7th Heavert Rains is pouring it on for Piper Tennistar Maureen

Connolly's wedding (with N. She ordered her trousseau for that month from New York's Valie DeMilly . . . When "7 Year Itch" debuts at the State June 3 Tom Ewell will divide equal billing with Marilyn Monroe. A lastmoment Zanuck flashe. . . Sigrid Lassen (whose mama is a Countess), was one of the first gal sassiety singers, is a buyer for a Christian will get a surprise and shock for not returning \$132,000 worth of gems to Van Cleef & Hours") Eiseleys were daughter-Arpels . . . Does Kyle MacDonnell know her phone was among the many tapped by those midtown private sleuths?

Beniamino Gigli, the Met star \$750,000 trust fund set up for the (back for more U. S. booking tots. He hopes for a reconcilialoot), complained (in 1939) to tion. Moved to the Hotel Win-Italian gazettes about "American ed us the same names Mussolini . Wrote a book litled: lible Washington (and other) newsmen with this hokum: "I want to finish my career in this country to show my gratitude to Affairs in Our Hands!" America" . . . (Music Cue: "And Then the Shovel Broke!")

\$6,200 weekend nights . . . tally.

Champion jumper in the world "Ankles Aweigh!" to superior is the flea. It can high jump 100 than 22,000 miles of total travel musigal show to several embrac- times its body length and leap while those scrapped in 1945 av- ed by critics) is selling out. Over 300 times its own length horizon-

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Stroud Township To Buy \$40,000 Worth Of Fire Equipment

Three Engines Included On Purchase List

STROUD TOWNSHIP Volunteer Fire Co. voted last night to buy more than \$40,000 worth of new

Included in the purchase will be three new engines. They will reused by the company to fight fires

a 750-gallon-a-minute Class A fire engine. The other two will be capable of pumping 500 gallons per

The 750-gallon truck will be stationed at the Stroud fire house on Bridge St. outside Stroudsburg bor-Analomink' fire station and the third will be kept at the Pop lar Valley fire house.

All three will be purchased from vantage of the latest, most modern developments in firefighting. tadders, hand extinguishers and other portable apparatus will be Sun Wears

Stroud's fire company will pay Halo Over new engines over a 10-year period, fire company board of directors said last night after the meeting.

Albert said the board anticipates arrival of the new equipment YOU MAY have thought you saw that purchase of the new engines at sunset. If you did, you were will allow the department to provide firefighting service better than even though scientists might quibhas ever been available heretofore ble with you about the terr

chase has been made possible, he light you saw around the sun and dents of the district. Support of cial events has had a decisive effect in making the purchase feasi-

Equipment now used by the company was purchased second-

Cub Pack Honors Boys

to the following boys:

ner's badge; Raymond Roberts cold months of Winter. Den One - Parke Kunkle, densilver arrow; David Barry, welf badge. Den Two - Terry Lessig Hypnotist To and John Delk, bear badges and golden arrows; Howard Allegar, Jerry Price, John Raymond, Boyd Weiss, bear badges; Weldon Adams, Lion badge, Denner badge and a one-year pin.

Den Four -. Robert Hickey, wolf badge, golden arrow and sil- hill High School auditorium. ver arrow; Donald Serfass, lion The public is cordially invited Hall, Sixth St. Jennings, bear and lion badges, school junior class, denner badge and two-year pin Philip Hansen, bear badge and Alumni Meeting Today two-year pin; Jacob Milheim, Bruce Flory and Gary Sullivan, two-year pins; Gordon Zahorick, denner badge and two-year pin.

teeny, two silver arrows; Danny McConnell, wolf badge; Rickey Fellon and the silver arrows; Danny Ing.

quet will be discussed at the meeting.

quet will be discussed at the meetes a large attendance. Feiler, gold and silver arrow. Den Seven - Farry Miller, bobcat pin; Bruce Rush, bobcat pin; William Hirt, Lee Trieble, William Wakefield, John Martinvitch, Joseph Lesinski and Charles Cahn, wolf

Boys graduating into Boy Scout troops included the following: Ja- noon, cob Milheim and Gary Sullivan go to Troop 87 and Donald Serfass goes to Troop 86.

Movies were shown on Scouting

Meeting Postponed

GILBERT - The meeting of the West End Fair Association board scheduled for tonight at the fairgrounds has been postponed until next Tuesday, May 17 according to Edward Doney, spokesman for the board.

MERWIN Miss Ella E. of Mt Pocono Mon. May 9. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday May 12 at 2 p.m. from the Mrs. Emma Merwin Residence, Interment in the E. Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewing Wed, at the late

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the Seagraves Corporation. Each SAILS IN THE SUNSET-AND HONORS TO YOUTH: Last night at Exchange Club meeting Dr. Claus Jordan was the main speaker. He showed color slides of Hawaiian scenes. Final "youth of the month" high-pressure fog pump so that award went to Carol Cramer, shown here with her mother, Mrs. Wilmer Cramer, Stroud Township, talking with Dr. Jordan before the meeting.

sometime before October. He noted a rainbow around the sun last night Retired

45 degrees in diameter. It had sev- John T. Jones.

Thomas Knepp, science instruc- that church. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. tor at Stroudsburg High School, She is survived by a sister, Mrs. burg Methodist Church. had last seen such a halo about

Appear At School

est", widely-known hypnotist from

badge, gold and silver arrows, two- to attend the program. The enteryear pin. Den Five -Howard tainment is sponsored by the high ent during the work session when ence on the slate industry was held

Stroudsburg High School Alumni along. Association will be held in the Further plans will be made for school building today at 7:30 p.m. the outdoor art exhibit to be held ner badge, silver arrow; John Za-

Rehearsals For Youth Choir Festival Now In Progress

Selections to be heard include the following:

REHEARSALS FOR THE Youth Choir Festival, to be held May 15 This coming Sunday—at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church are Hospital Notes

burg High School choral director

and accompanied by Ruth Fether-

man, senior student at that school,

Gibbs and "The King's Highway"

Douglas Gordon.

ough high school.

rected by Numa Snyder, Strouds-Bangor School Technically speaking, the colored Teacher Dies

Like most halos, this one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizable one was years as a teacher in the Bangor next rehearsal Sunday at 2:30 Edinger, Stroughburg. tudes such as the Arctic Circle.

Yesterday's sun-halo was about

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As degrees in diameter It had seven

Miss Jones was graduated from Christopher Crown and Joseph of light passing through ice crystals Columbia University State Teach- Roff; "Savior, Like A Shepherd of light passing through ice crystals floating in the air. For obvious reasons such halos, when they occur, sons such halos, sons such halos, sons such halos, when they occur, sons such halos, are seen almost entirely in this Business and Professional Womans arrangement by Earl Willhoite. latitude during Winter months Club, the Methodist Church and Mrs. Jean Ann Wolbert will be when there is more ice in the Women's Society of Christian the accompanist. Service and the Win One class of

play, termed the halo "well-defined sided, and a brother, David Jones, rected by Mrs. Melvin Dunn, di- Thomas, Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Reformed Church and her assistant, "four or five years ago during the Thursday at 2 p.m. and interment Helen Shick, will sing "The Kingwill be in St. John's Cemetery. dom of God" by Kenyon and Gor-

Art Group Meets BRODHEADSVILLE-Dr. Ern- Tuesday Night

Reading, will appear in an enter- THE POCONO Mountains Art Guidance Talks tainment at 8 tonight at Chestnut- Group will hold a meeting tonight in the Wyckoff Recreation Held On Slate

members will sketch or paint yesterday in this Slate Belt bor-

Anyone interested in art is privi- Conference consultant was Paul ledged to attend; the only require- LeBar, faculty member and a for-A MEETING of the East ment is that materials be brought mer slate operator.

It's All For The Birds -- But

to a halt just one stone short n't be put in place. of completion yesterday after-

cono Produce Co., the firm erection is a mother bird. There are also ing the building, said last night four little birds. only one more stone remains to Driebe says placement of the

building on N. Fifth St. ground Driebe why the last stone could-

Ed Driebe, spokesman for Po- ought to go is a nest, In the nest

be placed before the job is done. stone will wait until the young-Yesterday the stone mason on 'uns have flown away.

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Commission to construct West Virginia and Stroudsburg- Sharon Contract

two came up for amendments. The

The Stroudsburg - Sharon leg, two new boilers,

neasures would have to be returned to the Senate for agreement on minor correctional amend- Leader Takes

will sing "The One Hundredth Psalm" by Carl F. Mueller; "Brother James' Air" by C. Armstrong The high school group holds its Fenical, East Stroudsburg; June in the bill tonight choir, will sing "Star Song" by Powers III, Gloucester, Mass.

Stroudsburg; Mrs, Dorothy Hart- presented to him for action. The junior group rehearses next on Saturday at the East Strouds-Bessie Brennan, Mount Pocono; Ir- Duff formula was to get the credit who also saw the aerial light dis- Hattie Smith, with whom she re- A 15-voice "cherub choir," di- vin Angle, Mount Bethel; James and fumble the check."

Leader Appoints Rev. W. L. Hackman will officiate. don; "I Want To Know I'm A Pike Residents

Christian" by Smith and "There's HARRISBURG, May 9 (P-Gov. A Friend for Little Children" by George M. Leader sent these nom-John Holler. Accompanist will be inations for appointment to county boards of assistance to the Senate tonight and asked for confirma-

> Pike Edward G. Hinkel, Twin Lakes, Shohola; Harlan James Crellin, Milford; Mrs. Mabel G.

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Five Panel Members Named For Jaycees' 'Town Meeting'

FIVE PANEL MEMBERS and a moderator have far, for the big Pocono Jaycees "town meeting" Thursday, May 1 Those who have accepted bids to serve on the panel of experts ar Clifford Cramer, businessman in East Stroudsburg; Elton Hall, co.

audience will be taken by Jay-

ees who are serving as ushers at

response to sale of tickets has

tickets will be used to further

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Bangor Board Lets Heating

BANGOR-A bid of \$29,901 to be Earl F. Groner, superintendent proposals would not fix specific modernize the Bangor High School of schools in Stroudsburg. routes for the new legs of the toll heating plant was accepted last their construction if the commis-board of education. The heating Area Be Developed To Its Full Po-

The West Virginia extension The board members announced would go from the vicinity of Pitts- that they expected the new system urgh to the West Virginia border to be in operation by September 1.

The changeover in the heating "a group of well-known and outsystem includes the installation of standing leaders will serve on the illed the Keystone Shortway, The board also voted to approve which comes about with this meet-

cross North-central Pennsyl tentatively a \$293,175.36 budget ing and as a result of it, the Jayania in a line generally parallel and to receive applications for a cees chapter hopes much of the to the original stretch of the su- vacancy on the board created by misinformation and misunderthe call to service with the armed standing concerning development If passed by the House both services of Dr. Nicholas Cascario. of this area may be dispelled."

Verbal Swing

Sen, Albert R. Pechan (R- following business houses which Armstrong) said the corporation now have tickets on sale: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard maintains it must have complete Stroudsburg-Johnson's Amo Dishman, East Stroudsburg; son to title, including oil and gas rights. Service Station, Hardaker's TV day. Olick pleaded guilty to a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean, in the tract it will buy, in order Service, Fabel's Gulf Service, drunken driving charge. to meet federal government con- Adams and Nebel store, Goodrich

tract requirements. Miller, East Stroudsburg; Col- from Atty, Gen. Herbert Brownell Shop, Community Jewelers, Devivo, and the fine. Olick was released en Martin, Saylorsburg RD1; at Washington on whether this is Quaresimo store, Ted Getz cloth- following the payment. Barbara Brinker, Canadensis; Har- so. Meanwhile, further minor clar- iers, Pocono Army and Navy, Kenold Warner, Tannersville; Albert ification amendments were placed nedy's Soda Shop and Tony's bar- on Oct. 13, 1954 at about 4:15 p.m.

formations (with color) occur usually only in extremely cold lati
of 67. A lifelong resident of BanThe junior ways and former for BanThe junior ways and former for Death Rarick, East Stroudsburg; and former Gov. Duff started when the governor, in a speech here
Weisenflue, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Weisenflue, Stroudsburg: Mrs. last Tuesday night, blamed Duff The junior group, under direc- Glenda Bry-Nildsen, Washington, for the state's financial dilemma ian Church intermediate youth Verna Lambert, Pen Argyl; John ernor without providing taxes to bonus for World Warr II veterans.

liam Altemose, Long Pond; Mrs. was to hit and run" and that the

sued at Washington that Leader proposed "the most outlandish, the most unfair and the most unrealistic tax program in Pennsylvania's history

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NEXT OCTOBER

STROUDSBURG I

THE NEWSPAPERS!

Judge Defers Sentencing **Easton Youth**

eader; John Farley, Central Labor burglary charges in court yester-

leader in Chamber of Commerce derson, involved in a series of three burglaries in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg last Feb. 25

Moderator for the meeting will in finds through surveys that contract was awarded Shook and tential?" Questions will be ans-

as coming from "a highly respectable family . . . (and he was) in Questions from members of the high school,

the meeting, Rubin said. Thus far. Pleads Guilty een "fairly active," Rubin said. The chapter president listed the To Charge

store, Scavo's barbar shop, No- tence by Judge Davis and was or-Pechan said word is now awaited vik's newsstand, Herb's Men's dered to pay costs of prosecution

dents of the district. Support of Like most halos, this one was fire department carnivals and spe-fire depar to show both standard and daylight All proceeds from sale of the saving time.

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Stroudsburg Woman's Club Install Officers For New Year: Travelers On Panel

New officers of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club were installed at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Stroud Community House with Mrs. Foster Minnich, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, paying tribute to the outgoing officers, and chargng the new officers with their duties and the club members with their

Mrs. Claude W. Leister is the & new president; Mrs. Roy Peterson, first vice president and welfare chairman; Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. David Kohn, third vice president and hospitality chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Hess, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben I. Fansler, treasurer; Mrs. Edward C. Rahn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, retiring president, as director,

Mrs. Caulfield presided at the meeting, thanking the members and her staff for their cooperation during the two years of her bute to Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle, who has served as club officer for five years.

The theme for the year's programs "Extending Our Horizons" was climaxed with a panel traveyear. Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff occasion. served as moderator of the informal panel discussion which included many of the lighter moments of the trips.

Means of transportation, adventures enroute, the flowers, customs, stores, food and people of many countries were touched upon by the panelists: Mrs. John A. L. Rhoads, Mrs. C. C. Scholla, and Miss Lucie Girard.

Each had different impressions, but they all agreed on the friendliness they had met in their travels abroad. Standards of living they found high in the Scandinavian countries and low in Italy

The food they found good and in plentiful supply, for tourists at any rate. The customary American breakfasts were seldom found and the late dinner hour gifts, had tourists waiting at the dinported, but they also reported coming to enjoy many new foods and flavors.

Church services in various countries and various languages, the opera in Rome and the ballet in Scandinavia; meeting a guide who had lived at Skytop; the problem of keeping the white clothing of Korea clean and crisp with primitive washing conditions; the specialty shops of Paris and China, Harrod's and Liberty Store in London; the Flower lips of Holland all were brought out in the conversation.

ng up. Mrs. Wyckoff asked "Have we broadened our and Mrs. Gray. horizons?" and answering her-

Mrs. Leister in closing the meeting reported on the state convention which she and Mrs. where open clubs, educational their influence is to be reckoned were served. with. She cited *the crusade against crime comics and its ef-

fect on the publishers. Following the meeting, tea was Clifford Heller, Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher and Mrs. Charles E. Reinhart were co-chairmen of the hostess committee,

Glen Brook Dinner Dance Opens Season

The social activities at Glen Brook Country Club will begin with a supper dance this Saturday night at the club house, Jack Baldwin, social chairman announced yesterday.

A buffet supper will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. with reservations to be made by Thursday by calling 3524-J. From 9 until 10 there will be drawing for the Calcutta tournament scheduled for Sunday by Augie Lockwitch, golfing chairman.

Dancing will begin at 10 and logue featuring members who continue until 1 with an orcheshave traveled during the past tra especially engaged for the

Joyce Westbrook Is Feted At Bridal Shower

Del. Water Gap-When Miss Joyce Westbrook was given a bri-Sanford, Mrs. J. H. Stoner, Mrs. dal shower at the home of Mrs. Elam Gray, Friday night, it was kept a complete surprise to her through the help of her ten-yearold neighbor, John Akers, After supper, John asked Miss Westbrook to go for a walk. He checked time by her wrist watch every few minutes and got her back home on the appointed hour of 8 o'clock. A telephone call brought her to the home of Mrs. Gray to find her friends; and a table and floor piled high with

The shower had been planned ing room doors, the travelers re- by Mrs. Luther Markin and Mrs. Elam Gray. Those who attended were Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Herbert Buzzard, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. James Anthony III, Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Mrs. Harold Akers, Miss Harriet Carlton, Miss Stella Skidmore, Miss Luella Wickward, Mrs. Anthony DelCampo, Mrs. Earl Storm, Miss Vera Storm, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Miss Barbara Drake, Mrs. John Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Guy Kemp-Miss Gladys Foster, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Walter Bry-Mart in Amsterdam and the tu-lips of Holland all were brought Mary Etta Gray, Mrs. M. C. Westbrooke, Miss Lillian Stark,

Those who were unable to atself, "Yes, if we have gained un- tend but sent gifts were Mrs. derstanding of the people whom James Stacey, Mrs. Francis Drake, we have met, appreciation for Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. M. E. their differences, a realization of Leffler, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, our common interests, and the Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Mrs. Fred memory of friendships made des- Decker, Mrs. Richard Carlton, pite differences of languages and Mrs. Layton Hausser, Mrs. Richard Hauser, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Robt. Clarkson.

Miss Westbrook, who is to be married in June to Carlton R. Wells had attended in Pittsburgh, Christman, is a member of the Presbyterian choir, has been a programs, and community pro- teacher in the Sunday School jects of worth were stressed as and is now its secretary, and the essentials of a good woman's has a large circle of friends in Club. The General Federation of the borough. After the opening Woman's Clubs is the largest or- of the gifts, in which there were ganization of women in the no duplicates, refreshments of world, Mrs. Leister reported, and varied cookies and fruit punch

Hospital Aux.

The General Hospital Auxiliary served from a tea table, set with will meet at 2:30 this afternoon white lilacs and red tulips. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Harold Lanterman, 87 North Green St., East Stroudsburg.

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MRS. JOHN CLARENCE ITTERLY, the former Miss Dianne Kay Lessig of Pen Argyl. They were married in April in the Plainfield Lutheran Church and are now making their home in Saylorsburg. Mrs. Itterly is employed at Pioneer Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Itterly by Bangor Mills. They are both graduates of Pen Argyl High



REV. AND MRS. Bruce M. Hile, Burlingame, Cal., are honoymooning at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Cal., following their April 30 wedding. The bride is the former Anita Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Coulter of Burlingame. Mr. Hile is the son of Fred (Julian P. Graham, Photo) Hile, of Stroudsburg.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haney Engaged have returned after spending a Bushkill

side, N. J., spent the weekend kill. at the home of William E. Robinson, West Main Street, Stroudsburg. She is planning to attend the meeting of the Dames of the Grand Commandery sessions State Teachers College. at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick of York spent the weekend in Stroudsburg visiting Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother, Mrs. Althea Staples, Main St., Stroudsburg for Mother's Day.

YMCA Mothers Today

Bushkill Couple Are

and Mrs. Harold week visiting with relatives in Reidmiller, of Bushkill, announce Franklin, Oneonta and Otego, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn M. Reidmiller, to George P. Angle, son of Mr. Mrs. Lavina Robinson of Hill- and Mrs. Philip Angle of Bush-

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. Miss Reidmiller is employed at Bushkill Falls. Mr. Angle is a Malta held in connection with student at East Stroudsburg They plan to be married in

Son for Nielsen's

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen of Briston, Conn. on May 2. He has been named Kenneth Edward.

The mother is the former Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The YMCA Mothers Club will Daniel Miller of Northampton, meet tonight at 8 at the home and Mr. Nielsen is the son of Mr. of Mrs. Lester Lee, 4 Bell Ter- and Mrs. H. C. Nielsen, Strouds-

Bobbie Hartman Writes Of Strange Land In Africa

Miss Barbara Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartman, of Cherry Lane, who is serving as pharmacist in a mission station in Africa, has had many adventures to write home about. The most recent one, and one of the calmest, was a visit to a strange section of the countryside.

she wrote to her parents from Wembo Nyama, Congo Belge,

"We went on an adventure this week. Yesterday some of us took the car and off we went. We ate our lunch in a rest house along the road, and then went on to the big hole I mentioned going to see once before. It is hard to describe that hole. It is a place where the earth dropped in I guess. The edges are clifflike, and it is full of what looks like ledges sitting end-wise up into the air.

"We wanted to go down into it but couldn't see any way that looked safe to try. An African deciding which way to walk, so we asked him if any one could go down into it. He said they do go in to get red clay which they use to decorate the outside of their houses. He agreed to show us the place to go in. So we walked around the edge a ways, and then came to the place which he assured us was the place to en-

to get down, but it was beautiful over it, so she didn't get much in [Photo by Apollo] down there. The sand was all the long run."

In her own words, the story different colors, from white to yellow, pink, orange, lavender, blue, and purple and even black. A good bit of it was bright red. Then the moss grows on the one side of these shelf like places, so it is very colorful. We went down into one of the gullies until we could look up 100 feet or so of sheer ledge on both sides of us. Our guide suggested that we not go any further since there is quick sand in the bottom of the "There is quite a bit of wege-

tation down there, and our guide told us there were monkeys and parrots there. We could hear the parrots, but didn't see any. He said no other animals can come down, because they couldn't get out again. It really was fun and we didn't have as much trouble getting back out again as we thought we would.

"This is one of the most awesome and lovely spots I have ever seen. The story has it that when the Arab campaign was on and a bad chief named Ngongo was ter. It didn't look much different chasing the people around this from any other place to us, but section, they hid in this hole and we decided to try it. The boy others like it, though not nearly went first and showed us the as large. I could easily see how places to put our feet, and we thousands could hide in this one. started down. It really wasn't as One of the girls wanted to bring bad as it looked. Part of the way back samples of all the different we slid along on our seats, sort kinds of dirt, but we lost most of. It was really worth the trou- of it on the way out. Then we put the rest on the floor of the "I suppose it took us an hour car and proceeded to step all

Poppy Poster Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to George N. Kemp Post No. 346 were announced Thursday night, May 5th by Mrs. Rudolph Blitz, Jr., Poppy Chairman of the unit

The posters, made by students in the local schools, were judged by David Miller, Dr. Madelon Powers and James Coleman.

Winners were as follows: Class I, students in 4th, 5th and 6th grades, first prize-Bonnie Lou Strunk, Smithfield School; second prize—Jean Pappalardo, Smith-field School; third prize — Douglas Smith, Smithfield School. Class II, students in 7th, 8th, and 9th grades, first prize - Fred Hershey, E. Stroudsburg; second prize, Betty Degan, Smithfield; and third prize—Joan Werkhei-

The first prize posters in Class I and Class II will be sent by the local unit to the State Convention in Pittsburgh this summer and entered in the state contest.

Presbyterian Circles Set Meeting Dates

Three of the circles of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Woman's Association will meet this

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, the Irene Reiser Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Acker, RD 1. Mrs. Russell Balmer is arranging transportation for those who call her.

The Stonesifer Circle will also meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the church. Those wishing to sew will meet at 10, bringing a

light lunch for noontime. The Dorcas Circle will meet on Wednesday night at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. L. I. Schoenerberger, 430 Oakwood Ave.

Cartwright To Speak At Club May II

Saylorsburg. - John S. Cartwright, superintendent of the Allentown Schools and former principal of Stroudsburg High School, will be the guest speaker at the wedding. meeting of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg on Wed-nesday night May 11 at the fire-

hall in Saylorsburg.

This is the final meeting of the year, and will be an open meeting. All members of Parents-Teachers Groups of the section as well as those interested in education in general are invited to hear the talk which will precede the regular meeting, starting at

Mr. Cartwright is scheduled to speak for an hour on "Teacher Vs. Parent Responsibility With School Children".

Following the talk, the meeting will be closed for the transaction of club business. Therewill be installation of new officers. The Melodettes, club chorus, will sing several selections; A social time will follow with

Mrs. Robert Geitig as chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Jerome Stulgaiteis, Mrs. LaVerne McNett, Mrs. Karlene Muddell, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Charles Keegan, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Mrs. Anna Haller, Mrs. Robert Anderon, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. John Shotwell, Mrs. Raymond Serfass, Mrs, Elmer Veety and new members of the club.

Between.

—By Bobby Westbrook

Theme of the Woman's Club year has been "Widening Our Horizons", and if I widen my horizons much more I'll probably split right down the middle trying to remember all the thoughts that other people seem to have.

The panel certainly had some good ones, and I wish I could have Miss Girard's talent for telling the tale of the first class carriage to the Great Wall of China. They tell me that the rehearsal the group held was even race. more hilarious than the program

Anyway, they were very good. So was Mrs. Minnich's installation ceremony with such an impressive group of officers. Missing from the line-up was Mary Kunkle, but not from the thoughts of the members. Seems a shame when you've served a five-year apprenticeship for president to miss out on the climax and the glory.

However, you have to put your health first, and being president is not entirely a matter of presiding at meetings and taking hows, as' I think we mentioned yesterday.

However, it does illustrate the wisdom of the first, second and third vice president stairway. since in most clubs it would be a calamity to have the presidentto-be suddenly taken out of the running. Here everybody just moved up a notch and there they

Now if I could just have a sim-



Miss Louise R. Raughley

Edwards-Raughley Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Raughley, of 62 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ruth to Pvt. Richard D. Edwards of Fort Dix, N. J., son of Mrs. Hilda M. Mickey, of 118 Ransberry Ave., East Strouds-

Both Miss Raughley and Pvt. Edwards attended schools in East Stroudsburg, At present Pvt. Edwards is with the 272nd Infantry Co. M., Fort Dix, N. J. No date has been set for the

Local Guilds Represented At Coaching Schools

A coaching school for Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical Women's Guild was held in the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Easton. Rev. George A. Creitz, pastor last week with 130 women attending.

The leaders were Miss Louise Auchenbach, Miss Madeline Bach, promotion secretaries; Mrs. Ralph Kuether, first vice president Mrs. Reuben Schroer, spiritual life chairman, all staff members of the National Women's Guild of the Ev. and Reformed

The school will be followed by a visitation of all local guilds in the synod. The officers, chairmen, pastors and their wives from the Mountain Regional Guild were well represented at the meeting.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 10 Pocono Garden Club dedication

Trail, 2 p.m. Order of Amaranth, Laurel Court, Mothers Day Program 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Gideons of Stroudsburgs at

home of J. C. Mikels, Canadensis, Wesleyan Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist, 8 p.m. Coolbaugh Township Fire Co.

Aux. at Blake's Beechwood, 8 p. Irene Reiser Circle, Strouds-

burg Presbyterian at home of Mrs. Rogert Acker, R. D. 1, 1:30 General Hospital Auxiliary at

home of Mrs. Harold Lanterman, group until the Fall. 87 North Green St., E. Stroudsburg 2:30 p.m. YMCA Mothers Club at home

of Mrs. Lester Lee, 4 Bell Ter-

Pressman's Auxiliary at CLU Club, 7:30 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. 8 p.m. at firehall. Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux., 8

Music Study Club, 7:45 Stroud Community House. Analomink PTA, 7:15 p.m. Stonesifer Circle, 1:30 p.m. at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

ilar organization of my own we might get somewhere.

Europe produces 45 per cent of the world's coal.

> Expert Watch Repairing See J. W. Barnes A. B. Wyckoff

man's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday night in the social rooms of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Charles James presid-The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Louis Ingersoll on New Officers To "Be Ye Doers of the Word",

Kintz-Detrick

Wedding At

Miss Grace D. Detrick and Clayton D. Kintz, both of Sciota

were married on Saturday after-

noon, May 7, at the parsonage of

the Kunkletown Church by Rev.

Adan Bohner. The bride wore a

pale blue nylon dress with white embroidery and white accessor.

ies, and a corsage of yellow rose.

Mrs. Ida Roth, a niece of the

bride, was her attendant, She al-

so wore a blue nylon dress with

navy blue accessories. Her cor-

sage was of pink rosebuds. Ed-

gar Roth, a nephew, was best

man. Other attendants were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Fellencer of

Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Steward

Walters of Budd Lake, N. J., and

A reception in honor of the

newlyweds was given by Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Roth at Cinder Inn

after the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Kintz will make

Mount Pocono - Installation

marked the meeting of the Wo

stressing that what one has is to

share not to retain, and God

holds the individual responsible.

Mrs. James thanked the mem-

bers for their cooperation during

her tenure. The pastor, Rev. Ed-

gar C. Hersh installed the new

Mrs. Harry Taylor, president; Mrs. Alva Merwin III, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Fred Brodell, treasur-

er; Mrs. Robert Newhart, secre-

tary; and Mrs. Louis Powers,

promotion secretary. He outlined

the duties and obligations of each

office and closed the ceremony

Mrs. Taylor upon assuming the

presidency presented the outgo-

ing president with a corsage and

asked the cooperation of the

members. She named the follow-

ing committee chairmen and de-

social relations and local church

activities with Mrs. Walter Mer-

win, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Delores Hay, Mrs. Walter Earl

Brock, Mrs. Lloyd Learn and

Miss Winifred Hay, secretary

of youth work; Mrs. H. John Da-

Mrs. Ingersoll, secretary of spir-

itual life; Mrs. Arthur Carey,

secretary of literature and pub-

lications; Mrs. Neal Coberly, sec-

Mrs. Alvah Merwin II, secre-

tary of the program committee

will be assisted by Mrs. E. O.

Headrick, Mrs. Berne Cramer,

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Arthur

Carey, and Mrs. Bian Walker Jr.

retary of the Methodist Home;

the parsonage committee includes

Mrs. Emma Merwin, Mrs. Her-

bert Sharbaugh, Mrs. Earl Brock

Mrs. Taylor announced the an-

nual bazaar and ham dinner to

be held August 13 and requested

each member to bring one or

more articles for the sale to the

next meeting. Volunteers were

also requested for the spring

cleaning of the kitchen. They

may call Mrs. Taylor for definite

Members were asked to re-

member two members who are

of her daughter at 145 Dewart

St., Shamokin, and Mrs. Frank

Bisbing, a patient at the General

A social hour followed with re-

freshments served by the hostess

committee: Mrs. Sharbaugh, Mrs.

Fanseen, Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. Arthur

Hospital, Stroudsburg.

ill: Mrs. Fay Stott at the home

Mrs. Norman Fanseen is sec-

Mrs. Patrick Horgan, Christian

partment secretaries:

Mrs. Louis Ingersoll

retary of membership.

and Mrs. Henry Cruse.

officers

with prayer

Harold Hoffner, of Sciota.

their home at Sciota.

Installed At

WSCS Officers

Mount Pocono

Parsonage

Co. Aux. Meeting Tobyhanna -- At the regular monthly meeting of April, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. elected new officers. They are as follows: Newly-elected president, Mrs. Ruth Hartshorn; re-elected for another year, vice president, Mrs. Bessie Blake; secretary, Mrs. Julia R. Oakey; treasurer, Miss

Preside At Fire

Winifred Scanlon. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Coolbaugh Twp. Volunteer Fire Co, will be held at Blake's Beechwood Lodge on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p. m. Plans are being made to conduct a dance on May 18 and all members are urged to be present at this meeting to assist with arrangements.

Home Ec Groups Have Rally At Saylorsburg

Tannersville-Home Extension Groups of the county who have been meeting under the supervision of Miss Margaret MacLaren rallied at the Broadheadsville Firehouse on Thursday, May 5, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Slides on various aspects of Landscaping were shown by Arthur Ifft, County agent, and, this being the 100th anniversary year of Pennsylvania State University, slides on that subject were also

The members from the Tannersville section who attended included Mrs. Mae Law, Mrs. Jane Law, Mrs. Evelyn Dodd, Mrs. Edith Brong, Mrs. Margaret Young and Mrs. Eve Janson.

In the afternoon, completed sewing projects from many sections were shown. A chicken dinner, cooked by

members from Broadheadsville, was provided for those attending. The Tannersville members had completed jumpers, blouses, garof historic tree on Old Sullivan ments for men and children as their projects, Mrs. Jane Law, Evelyn Dodd and Eve Janson were awarded the cakes for birthdays falling in certain monthly catagories baked and decorated by Keturah Hartman. She had also made a large cake decorated in commemoration of the Penna. State University anniversary, Carey, Mrs. Leon Warren, of complete with picture of the in- Glosper, N. J., was a guest at the stitution, trees, all carried out in meeting. the icing. This cake was sold toahighest bidder.

With the exception of a possible session showing how to care for sewing machines, this will be the last get-together of the local

Fire Co. Aux. Toniaht Marshall's Creek Fire Company Auxiliary will meet tonight a 8 at the firehall.



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Commonwealth **Opens Case Against Meixell**

THE CASE OF The Commonwealth vs. Kenneth Meixell opened yesterday morning.

Meixell is charged with aggravated assault and battery. Prosecution was brought by Paul T. Gallo, Meixell's next-door neighbor,

Defense testimony took up the greater portion of the day in court yesterday. With Judge Fred W. stand to testify on events allegedly leading up to the attack.

Gallo was injured in an argument over boundary lines between his home and Meixell's, testimony indicated. Gallo testified he went out in his backyard to talk with Meixell on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1954 the date of the incident in ques-

After a verbal exchange, Gall testified that he started to walk

was to the effect that Meixell told depreciated the value of Meixell' house. Later comment from debrought out that Gallo had sold the house to a "colored man."

Mervine, Gallo testified that he "never laid a hand on" Meixell but raised his left arm to break the fall of another blow from the pipe in the other man's hand.

During afternoon testimony Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon at Monroe County General Hospital, ness. Dr. Jordan testified he treated Gallo for a two-inch cut in the scato on the aforementioned date.

X-rays showed a fragmented fracture of the elbow of Gallo's left. Lafayette College was the guest congregation since its organizaarm, the surgeon said. Injuries to Gallo were a mild cerebral concus- Church Foundation". sion, the scalp cut and the fractured elbow, he said.

Gallo had to have an operation accompanied at the organ by Er- 1809, Rev. John Thompson, 1899on the elbow, he continued, in nest Michelfelder, Stroudsburg, 1901, Rev. Francis H. Laird, 1901which wires were inserted to place | the new organ, chimes and ampli- 1917, Rev. Henry S. Welty, 1917the elbow back in proper healing fier were dedicated, Mrs. Walter 1918, Rev. J. Christy Wilson; position. Thereafter Gallo had to Emery, organist, gave a short or- 1919-1920, Rev. Thomas Burray; have physical therapy three times gan recital following the dedica- 1921-1930, Rev. Edward L. Kenmoved from his arm due to "limit- The choir rendered "The Lord Brown; 1944-1949, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell; 1949- Rev. David R. each week when the cast was re- tion. ed use of his elbow", Dr. Jordan Is My Light" by Landon.

the length of time necessary for Church members in the form of Reed Edwards; The Session, Ed- at 7:30 o'clock Gallo to recover use of his arm. Mervine objected to this line of questioning. Judge Davis sustained Effort the objection.

Next witness was Albert Boag-Next witness was Albert Boag-lun, Gallo's brother-in-law who Smale of Salem, Gilbert Church, sons, Keith and Collins, Miss Mary Anna, transacted business in incident occurred to Gallo's home. Gallo and Boaglun had been visit. nate delegates respectively to the home of Rev and Mrs. Carl Borger son, Stanley, visted Mr. and Mrs. ing Gallo's wife in the hospital, May 23 to 26.

Synod meeting at Buck Hill Falls, of Albertis, Pa.

Fred Everette according to testimony.

Boaglun testified he stayed in the house until he heard a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion outside, then ran out in time to be a commotion of the to see Meixell hitting Gallo with John's Lutheran Church, Effort, lentown. a piece of pipe. Boaglun said he May 30 at 7:45 p. m.

"Drop that pipe and fight like the Effort Methodist Church held iting Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp and a man", at Meixell, then Meixell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-family turned and ran away. Bonglin sald cis Beers, William Malzahn resign- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller and he put Gallo into a car, stopped next door at Tony Gallo Jr.'s home (Gallo's brother) and the three men then went to the hospital.

ed as treasurer of the church after 23 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 23 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 24 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 25 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 26 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 27 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 28 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 29 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 29 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service. The service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church after 20 years of faithful service of the church afte

Last prosecution witness was place. Tony Gallo Jr. who told the court he had been working in his cellar and on his sidewalk on the afternoon of the incident. On one trip from the cellar to the side of the house, he testified he looked across and saw Meixell brandishing a "shiny object" like a piece of pipe in the air.

Meixell was yelling "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" Tony Gallo testified. A few minutes later, he said Boaglun pounded on his (Tony's) door and the three men went to the hospital.

Two defense witnesses were called after an initial attempt to call Dr. Floyd Shafer as a defense witness by Mervine. This move was withdrawn after a sidebar conference between Christine, Mervine and Judge Davis. Shafer was excused.

One defense witness, Richard Staples, testified he had been at the hospital earlier on the afternoon of Feb. 20, 1954 while Gallo was visiting there. He, Staples and Gallo had left the hospital at the same time, gone out to their cars and left at about the same time, Staples testified.

Staples testified further that Gallo's car-with Gallo driving and alone in the car-had followed him for a considerable distance. Then, Staples said, he had gone to buy a loaf of bread and had driven straight home.

When he got to his home- directly across the street from Gallo's house-Gallo's car was in front of the house, Staples testi-

Staples told the court he heard no disturbance outside his own house that afternoon and knew nothing about the "altercation" until the following day.

Judge Davis recessed the court following cross-examination of Staples by Christine.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP) USDA
—Eggs: Barely steady. Receipts 6,559.
Wholesale selling prices are as follows:
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whites 35.345, browns 37.4-38; medium
whites 35.4-36, browns 37.4-38; medium
whites 37-38, mixed colors 37.38; medinam whites 35-36; mixed colors 34.4-35;
standards 35-36; checks 26-33.4.



away from Meixell. The latter man NICHOLAS W. WILLIAMS, Mt. Pocono, Civilian Personnel Officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot ad- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lakics then followed him and began hit- ministers oath of office to 16 new employes of the depot which brings the personnel strength up to Easton RD 3 ting him with a piece of-pipe, Gal- 2,350. The new depot employees are, 1st row, left to right: Walter B. Rossler, Cambre; Charles R. Wil- A lot on Park St., Stroud Town Part of the conversational exchange when Gallo approached change when Gallo testified.

Meixell at first, Gallo testified.

Throop; John B. McConchie, Newcastle, Dela.; Henry Moeiler, Scranton; Joseph V. Liparulo, Jermyn; Thomas O. Miller, Wilkes-Barre; Edward O. Hack, W. Wyoming; Marian E. Carpenter, Pittston; and Mrs. Douglas E. Gordon, also of Stroud. Meixell at first, Gallo testified. Dunmore; Anthony F. Barkowski, Dupont; John Huniyack, Olyphant; John J. Buckley, Scranton; Daniel D. him (Gallo) that he (Gallo) had Maroni, Scranton and Robert K. Lansdowne, Mt. Pocono.

fense lawyer Forrest Mervine Large Congregration Attends 75th Anniversary Celebration At Portland Presbyterian Church

whose pastor is Rev. David R. Edwards, D.D., is 148.

speaker and spoke on "The tion on May 4th, 1880 are 1880-

Following a solo, "The Lord's 1889, Rev. D. B. Rogers; 1890-Prayer" by Mrs. Walter Emery 1895, Rev. D. B. Adams; 1896-

The chancel was a mass of Edwards. District Attorney Elmer Chris- flowers. Greetings were sent The church directory for 1955 the social rooms of the church

PORTLAND - Friends and a large basket of chrysanthe- gar T. Dalberg, Morris A. Hau-Mrs. R. L. Jones.

The Rev. C. Wayland James of Pasters who have served the 1886, Rev. J. Bailey Adams; 1886nedy; 1931-1943, Rev. Linus

tine tried to bring out in testimony from the Portland Baptist is as follows: Minister, Rev. David followed by a Fellowship service

Mrs. Walter Murphy

niversary of the founding of the by the Ladies Aid and Missionary liam S. Kennedy, H. F. Delp, Jr., church in 1880 by 39 residents of Society in memory of the three Ensly Predmore. Organist and Valley to Cresco members who passed away the choir director, Mrs. Walter Emberg; financial secretary, Miss Katherine Delp; Sunday School superintendent, C. J. Knealing; Ladies' Aid Circle, Mrs. Helen McNamee, president; Fidelity Circle, Mrs. Ethel Seely, president; Sexton-Earl Smith. Building Committee C. J. Knealing, president; Olin Cramer, Mrs. C. J. Knealing, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter. Organ Committee - Mrs. G. J. Davies, president; Mrs. Walter -Emery, Mrs. Helen Dietze, Mor-

Anniversary services continued last night when a covered dish supper, under the supervision of the Fidelity Circle was served in

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roth, of Belvidere, N. J., visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Scheller recently.

were elected delegates and alter and family spent a day at the Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon and Walter Hannon, of Wilkes-Barre. Fred Everett spent a week- on Sunday,

Wyckoffs Pocono Pines Transfer Title To Two Lots

Presbyterian Church of Strouds-

The deed specifies that the tracts shall be used for the benefit of and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Elizabeth Ley held a Stan-"Boy and Girl Scout" organiza-

Other deeds filed at the office of birthday. Floyd Butz, register and recorder, at the Veterans hospital Wilkes- home from Sarasota Florida showed the following property Barre is slowly improvi

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Yette Smithfield, have sold a lot in Middle Smithfield Township to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ernest, Plainfield, N

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Can eron, Upper Black Eddy, have sold

Mr .and Mrs. Wesdey W. Van Buskirk, Eldred, have sold a lot in Kunkletown to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Towamensing Township A Pocone Township lot has been sold to Stuart C. Dutot, acting as executor of the will of Malissa M

Two Paradise Township lots previous members joined on Sun- mums. Flowers were placed on ser, C. J. Knealing, clerk; The have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. day morning with the members the altar in memory of Dr. Board of Trustees, Olin Cramer, Paul Gallo, Stroud Township, to of the Portland Presbyterian Charles E. Beck who was an eld- president; Edgar T. Dalberg, sec- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deguce, Church to celebrate the 75th an- er in the church for 32 years and retary; Raymond Transue, Wil- Fort Lee, N. J. The lots are located on the road from Paradise

The membership of the church, past year, Mrs. James Moore, ery; assistant, Mrs. G. J. Davies;
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The membership of the church, past year, Mrs. Ledward L. Kennedy and church treasurer, Edgar T. Dale of two lots in Tobyhanna Township from Asher D. Dorshimer, that township, to Delbert Oplinger.

> Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, May 9 (AP)-Cattle

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MR. AND MRS. Merlyn May of the Pocono Lake Cemetery since Leroy Christman on Sunday after-Hempstead Long Island New York the passing away of Carl Ritten-spent several days with Mr. and house who was caretaker for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman Mrs. Alice Weirich and family

Mike Elwine is taking care of spend the summer at her cottage

visited Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of White Oak Run have moved her muda. MR. AND MRS. E. H. Wyckoff have transferred title to two Stroud Township lots to First Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith of ed by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer Bethlehem spent a week end of Pocono Lake. With Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller The hot lunch project at the Tobyhanna Township high school

Tobyhanna Township high school Mr. and Mrs. John Turhune and closed on Friday April 29th The deed specifies that the tracts family of New ork soons a Edward May was in Wilkes-

tions. Both tracts are located on their grand-daughter Vickey's first Word has been received here by relatives that Mrs. Walter Hing

around May 19. Mrs. Hine will

at the Pocono Lake Preserve. Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Christman of Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs.

spending their honeymoon in Ber-

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By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor BASEBALL FANS of Monroe don Giffels Field.

But, I doubt very much that if ever before has one player hit three homers in consecutive times at bat and in consecutive innings. Charley Shaw, ESSTC, also displayed plenty of power as he lashed a homer, triple and double, in addition to drawing a walk, in five trips to the place. The show of batting strength enabled the Warriors, coached by George Ockers- third straight victory and third hausen to pick up their fifth vic- in four circuit outings. tory in six tries this season and Stroudsburg led 2-0 at the end fourth straight.

player in a single game in the _

Residents of Gilbert and surrounding territories are still discussing the game ending eatch made by Al Conklin, home team center fielder. against Reeders on Sunday. Conklin, racing away from the plate, made a sensational grab of a towering drive to end the game with three Reeders runners on base and the visiting squad only two runs off the pace. West End, long a candidate for the bottom portion of the Pocono Mountains League, has won both of its starts in the circuit this spring, Sunday's by a 6-4 mark.

the short fence in right and center a 10-8 edge with three counters, results of the Friday night bout. field at Moorestown. One section the only ones score off the good Although the governor had no of the fence is reserved for home pitching of Setzer, in the seventh. comment on his plans for tomor Both four baggers and two-ply on the home field of the newest casions during the course of the to the reported drugging. Pocono Mountains League entry if game, came back with two count- "If it (the answer) does not apthis condition is allowed to conthis condition is allowed to conthis condition is allowed to continue. There were five homers and
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tinue and then went on to win with a
singleton in the bottom of the ov. . . I am sure that the governor

Score, the lefthanded rookie who Moorestown was scoring a 20-13 ertime session. victory over Bushkill.

ping a 10-6 decision to Lake Har-then all hands were safe when Dent said he spoke to the gov- just a bit behind Feller's rate. of Mechanics, of Easton. Jack and Lim raced home with the de- headed by one-time football great, Brewer made the presentation and ciding counter. the flag was accepted by Morris
Smickley, president of the Saylorshurg club. The Brodheadsville
Boy Scouts were present and a
flag salute followed the presentation. Saylorsburg was the second
Reserve Meuntaine Associated to do the hurling for the Pocono Mountains League club to hold a flag raising ceremony this season. West End having held the Box score follows:

Box score follows:

Commissioner Affred M. Klein termed "inaccurate" anonymous reports that the tests showed Johnson collapsed in his corner after same sort of celebration on open- Metrons II

Howard Everitt, who won his second straight Shawnee Invitation Golf Tournament championship on Sunday, is one of the mildest mannered and most agreeable golfers this scribe has ever witnessed. He talks to spectators and displays a continuous smile, regardless of how the match is progressing. Even while losing three holes, before coming up with a rally to defeat Ellis Tayfor, Wilmington, Del., on Sunday, Howard kept up a steady bit of chit-chat and never once lost his famous smile.

Stan Dudas, likeable assistant White golf pro at Shawnee Inn and Coun- Strouds try Club, exhibited a slightly different grip on his clubs while winning the four-way playoff for the Cerebral Palsy-Iron Rock Tournament championship at Pennsauken, P N. J. on Sunday. Stan was unable to put the first finger of his left w hand on the club due to a severe Marks cut on that digit. The accident oc- in cut on that digit. The accident oc-curred while Dudas was cutting score cards for the recent Invita-omb. Time of game 3 hours. curred while Dudas was cutting

Ben Miller, former baseball, bas- Orioles Sell ketball and football star at Stroudsburg High, is expected to Maxwell To Tigers return home on a furlough on Sunday. Ben is now stationed at Campi Gordon, Ga. Art Wall, well known Baltimore Orioles today sold outgolf pro who carries the Pocono fielder Charlie Maxwell to Detroit Manor name on the professional for the waiver price. tour each year, won \$225 in the Colonial Open which ended in Fort by a few hours that of pitcher Bob

Bill Kunkle, well known in Lehighton baseball circles, hit two grand slam homers in the first week of the Piedmont League season. Kunkle, who attended a baseball school held by the Phillies at Gordon Gif- Babe Ruth Loop fels Field a few years back, is currently holding down the shortstop berth for Lynchburg. Pocono High will be out to continue the longest baseball winning streak in Monroe County today when the charges of Harry Werkheiser oppose Tobyhanna Township, at Pecono Pines. Pecono has wen six games without a loss this

Stroudsburg Rallies To Decision Whitehall, 11-10

Tretheway's Bunt In **Eighth Decides**

STROUDSBURG H i g h kept its pennant hopes alive in the Lehigh Valley Baseball League yesterday by squeezing out an 11-10 verdict over Whitehall in the cold, windy weather that hung over Gor-

County had plentw to talk A half frozen crowd watched litabout during the weekend just tle Barry Tretheway squeeze home passed, both from an offensive and Paul "Doc" Lim, co-captain of the defensive angle. Those spectators Mountaineers, in the gloom of the who witnessed ESSTC's power in a eighth inning, after the two arch 14-6 verdict over Wilkes College rivals had battled through the won't forget the three home runs regulation seven frames to a 10-10 blasted by Guido DiTorrice for a deadlock.

long time. There may have been In a torrid struggle of base hits longer balls hit on the Normal and glaring defensive errors the Hill field and there may have been two Lehigh Valley League clubs

Lehigh Valley League

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of the first and 3-2 after two innings. The Mountaineers picked Outlaw Boxing of the first and 3-2 after two inup two more in the bottom of the third, after Whitehall mixed solid base knocks with at least four ervisiting half of the same frame.

Ray, Stroudsburg's starting hurler, of the reported drugging of a in the third and Don "Ockie" Set- Philadelphia boxer, zer hurled the remainder of the distance, stopping the Zephyrs cold moreland) made the statement in in the fourth after the visiting the wake of a furore arising from

by Lim, Dave Nevil and Doug Ni- Philadelphia. chols, began its uphill fight with Almost simultaneously, the gov-Complaints are being heard about enth, after Whitehall had assumed meet with him tomorrow on the

wallops will be a dime a dozen the brink of defeat on several oc- ate that an answer will be sought

second hit and Nevil followed with enough for the people of Pennsyl- of Feller's 1946 pace, when h ceremony on Sunday, prior to drop- mann walked to fill the sacks and those who participate in it." mony in the 11th frame. The flag Tretheway, who entered the game ernor earlier in the day. was donated by the Junior Order in the seventh, beat out a bunt | The three-member commission,

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BALTIMORE, May 9 (P) - The

Worth, Texas, on Sunday, Wall Alexander, who was optioned to finished the grind in 295 strokes. Portland, Ore., on 24-hour recall, left the Birds with 28 players. That includes Duane Pillette, whose 30 day disability listing expires simultaneously with the league cutdown deadline-midnight Wednesday.

To Hold Tryouts

STROUDSBURG-Barrett Babe Ruth League will hold its final tryout session for new players at Gordon Giffels Field today at 6 p.m., it was announced last night by Gene Martin, co-chairman of the circuit.

Martin urges that all managers season and is currently pacing be present so selection of teamthe Monroe County League. can be made in the near future.



*CLOSE DECISION-Sam Quigg, Whitehall second baseman, is shown above being tagged out by Dick "Pickles" Hintze, third baseman for the Stroudsburg club when the former tried to advance from second to third on a passed ball in yesterday's game. Stroudsburg went on to win by an 11-10 count.

Governor Threatens To

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 9 (2)rors to plate five markers in the Gov. George M. Leader was represented today as ready to out-Ronnie Edjys batted for Roger there is no reasonable explanation

club had loaded the bases with no- the inability of Harold Johnson to answer the bell for the third round Stroudsburg, paced at the plate of a nationally televised bout at

three counters in the third and ernor called upon his three-memtwo in the home half of the sev- ber State Athletic Commission to

The Mountaineers, who were on row's meeting. Dent told the Sen-

in his bold and fortright manner set up an American Assn. strike-Lim opened the frame with his will close the sport down long out record of 330 in 1954, is ahead vania to again have confidence in

James H. Crowley, earlier describ-

reports that the tests showed John-Active List

Ayella said, showed the fighter was list on Wednesday, of under the influence of common Major league teams must common teams must common teams must common teams must common teams must be seen to be frugs but that further examina- down rosters to 25 active players y detected is still continuing.

Cavarretta Ouits As Active Player

CHICAGO, May 9 (P-Phil Cayarretta, first baseman who joined the Chicago White Sox last year after 20 years with the Cubs, resigned today as an active baseball

said-the veteran infielder will re-ligh team, single-E. S. Methodist # (960) main with the White Sox organiza-

East Stroudsburg Risks Mark In Game Against Bangor High

contingent at 4 p.m.

but in Bangor stack up against Hickman, right field. one of the toughest clubs in the tories and a pair of setbacks.

Bangor will pitch either Larry Raph, a senior, or Gary Strauss, a junior, against the Cavaliers, while the visiting Eastburg nine will counter with hard working Bill Sommers, a right hander.

Raph and Strauss are two of the finest southpaw hurlers in the

will attempt to protect its po- paws will be an East Stroudsburg sition atop the Lehigh-Northamp- lineup of Co-captain Charley ton Baseball League today when "Snook" Litts, catcher; Bill Penthe Warriors invade the home do- syl, first base; Dick Gray, second main of a strong Bangor High base; Jerry "Moose" Zeman, shortstop; Gene Plaza, third base;

> Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, reguis still on the shelf with a badly sprained ankle.

Bangor will counter with lineup featuring either Ralph "Barney" Stenlake or Jim Freeman as catcher; Don Keat, first base; Dick Hess, second base; Glen Heard, short stop; "Jabby" Williams, third base; Vern Smith, Lehigh-Northampton League at left field; Jack Stenlake, center, and Duane Miller, right field.

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ters in 372 1-3 innings. Turley is

In his first five starts in 1946, Feller fanned 48 batters in 43 in

BOSTON, May 9 (P) Boston Red Dr. Alfred Ayella Jr., commis- Sox General Manager Joe Cronin o sion physician, said at the same said today slugger Ted Williams time that not all tests on Johnson name will be taken off the active have been completed. One series, list and placed on the restricted

on for drugs that cannot be read- plus servicemen by midnight, May

The big slugging outfielder can be taken off the restricted list at his own request under Rules 15 and 16B, the Sox said.

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tion as a scout, operating out of High individual, single-K. Stine (21) High individual, match-K. Stine (60)

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Commission Adjourns Ring Hearing

NEW YORK, May 9 (P) — The New York State Athletic Commis- Basilo Nears sion today adjourned its hearing on the possible blacklisting of welon the possible blacklisting of welterweight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., until May 19, due to the absence of Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and other key witnesses.

After he Mearned that Norris would be unable to make an ap- Welterweight challenger Carmen pearance tomorrow due to press Basilio - with a dream within of business in Chicago, Chairman reach and no intention of letting it cess. Helfand said he also regard- serious training for his sell-out title the softball circuit this season ed Bill Daly, former manager of fight with champion Tony DeMar- The winner scored all 12 of its Nicholas Arena, both absent, as ring with the idea I'm gonna lose." proved fatal, as did wildness by

Investigating reports that Marinez had been blacklisted by other managers after he split with tion, Basilio sized up Boston's De-Daly, the commission opened a Marco this way: series of hearings last Friday. Daly is treasurer of the International Boxing Guild.

Logart Wins Sixth Straight

NEW YORK, May 9 (B-Isaac for. Logart, a stablemate of Kid Gavi- Basilio is noted for being a hard Besecker's lan, won his sixth straight bout worker. He says he has dreamed tonight when he pounded out a of becoming champion "since I rough-and-tumble verdict over was just a little boy." The Cavaliers have swept to Helmut Gartner, left field; Tom duras at St. Nicholas Arena. Lovictory in their first four games. Michaels, center field, and Curt gart weighed 142%, Lightburn

Although the decision was unancircuit, even though today's host lar East Stroudsburg left fielder, limous, Logart knew he had been To Draw in a fight when it was all over. For every good shot he got in, BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 9 (P. Lightburn came right back with Billy McNeece of Islip, N. Y., and Bearckers one of his own.

> With all the blows that were struck, in fact, it was a wonder Parkway Arena. McNeece weighed there were no knockdowns. The 174, Johnson 172. pair went at it hammer and tongs for the full 10 rounds.

Judge Harold Barnes and Referee Mark Conn gave it to Logart with his muscular and less known rival. had Logart ahead 5-3-2.

Scholastic Baseball

Twin City Uses Big Inning To Down Besecker's Diner, 12-7

TWIN CITY TV moved into a first place tie with Coates Paper, ormerly Empire Box, last night with a 12-7 verdict over Al Besecker's

Diner at Stroudsburg Playground. The winning contingent put the game on ice with a big six-run

espurt in the top of the fourth inning, although outplayed at times in other portions of the contest Twin City, like Coates Paper

Monroe County Softball League

Julius Helfand called a 10-day re- slip from his grasp again-is in now has won both of its starts in

Martinez, and Angelo Pucci, for- co here a month from tomorrow. runs on only six hits, but four ermer assistant matchmaker at St. "I'm not going to walk into that rors by Al Besecker's contingent Basilio said today as he sat on a the pitching staff.

shower-room bench and taped his Besecker's club had the better of hands for a vigorous workout. The hitting department as it banged Speaking with quiet determina out nine safeties,

Today's schedule calls for Coates Paper to battle Keiper's Laundry "He must be a pretty good fight- at Stroudsburg Playground, at 6

er-he's the champion. He's a pret- p. m. ty good puncher—he stopped Sax- Twin City (12 when you've got something to go St

McNeece Held

Tony Johnson of New York, fought to a draw tonight in 10 Tw

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9 (P)-

ton and Gavilan couldn't do that.

"This isn't gonna be an easy

fight but I intend to win. I'm work-

ing hard. It's easy to work hard

He throws a lot of punches.

A 3-1 favorite, McNeece had to come from behind to earn the split

had it 6-4. The Associated Press Judge Charley Ashortell voted PHILADELPHIA, May 9 P-The

Phillies Release Baker

for McNeece, six rounds to four, Philadelphia Phillies today anwhile Referee Al Berl gave each nounced the unconditional release five rounds but cast his ballot for of veteran infielder Floyd Baker Johnson on points, 7-6. Judge Joe and plans to option infielder Luis Agnello had it exactly even, giving Ortiz to a minor league farm



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Stroudsburg Keglers Tops In Tourney

EASTON-Al Poorman, Strouds-EASTON—Al Poorman, Strouds-burg, was the unofficial winner of Warriorettes the singles bowling tournament completed here at the Fleas Club on Sunday, while Ray Pensyl and Face Moravian Bill Lanterman, both of East Stroudsburg, topped the doubles In Tennis

in this year's tournament. Last year Herb Bonser. East Stroudsburg, won the singles division of the tournament, and Russ Bergman and Jim Price, both of Way at 3:30 p. m.

Today's match will be the last one this year and will get under way at 3:30 p. m.

Today's match will be the last one this year and will get under way at 3:30 p. m.

Today's match will be the last one that time the Warriors have defeated Kutztown, Trenton, Mil
of six contests played thus far this Bergman and Jim Price, both of way at 3:30 p. m. Stroudsburg, won the doubles tourney sponsored by the Fleas

Varsity 'E' Club To Meet

"E" Club are asked to attend a meeting of the organization at THE STROUDS, Monroe Coun-

ganization, revealed that the main ces today at 7:30 p.m.

ESSTC Slated To Invade Home | Two County | Field Of Fairleigh-Dickinson | Diamond Til

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College will attempt to win its fifth straight and sixth baseball game of the season today when the Warriors stack up against Fairleigh-Dickinson College, in Rutherford,

under way at 3:15 p. m.

at Pen Argyl High.

team of Pensyl and Lanterman led the pack with a 1282 tally.

College and Moravian College girls the catching duties once again, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today on while Bob Hartman is at first base;

THS, now sporting a mark of the catching duties once again. The catching duties d

Jake Nittel rolled an actual 634 match in the singles department, while Dick Andress rolled an actual 617 match.

her players will be:

Number one single, Nancy Noll; two, Joyce Fuhrman and three, tual 617 match.

her players will be:

Number one single, Nancy Noll; two, Joyce Fuhrman and three, Marilyn Stoudt. Number one tual 617 match.

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Stroudsburg High star, right field.

Chestnuthill, the number two present searched by TTHS by a players will be:

Number one single, Nancy Noll; two, Joyce Fuhrman and three, Marilyn Stoudt. Number one single players will be:

Stroudsburg High star, right field.

Chestnuthill, the number two players will be:

Stroudsburg High star, right field. A total of 268 entries, including doubles team will be Arlene Kauff- ESSTC opened the present sea- club in the current standings, is

tourney sponsored by the Fleas matches to date, defeating Drexel, Temple and Ursinus.

Strouds To Hold ALL MEMBERS of the Varsity Business Meeting

East Stroudsburg High School to-day at 7:30 p.m.

Kirk Shaw, president of the or
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topic of business tonight will be Manager Frank Radler anfels Field tomorrow at 6 p.m.

the discussion of plans for work nounced that the team would hold 10:00 New on the shower rooms at Memorial a practice session at Gordon Glf-

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4 News 5 Matinee "Henchmen," Robert	10:00- 3	Ding Dong School Romper Room	15
Osteloh	10:50- 3	Garry Moore Way of the World	
55-4 Norman Brokenshire 50-11 Film Short	10:45 - 3 1	Arthur Godfrey's Operation Blackboard Home	
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9 Movie Museum	12:00 3	Tennessee Ernie	
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15 - 9 Basecall Hall of Fame 25 - 9 Dodgers Cubs at Chicago 20 - 2 House Party	6	Tennessee Erale Chief Halftown Love of Life	
4 Jinx Patkenburg 5 Lee Graham		Chief Halftown Love of Life Feather Your Nest Film	-
:00- 2 Rig Payoff 4 Ted Mack	12:45-10	Search for Tomorrow Guilding Light	
5 Film 7 Film 30-2 Bob Crosby's Show.	1,00- 2	Film "Lost Honeymoon"	
4 Greatest Gift	1:50-10	Marian Kemp Welcome Travelers	
13 Fun Time	1 20 - 6	Travelers Features for Women Robert O. Lewis	
4 Hawkins Falls	2:20 3	Robert Q. Lewis Cinderella Weekend Mac McGoire	
5 Film 7 Hopalong Cassida 15 Western Roundup	2:50- 5	Pots and Pans	
:15- 2 Secret Storm	10	House Party Ted Mack Mandstand to 5	
30- 2 On Your Account 4 World of Mr. Sweeney	10	Jack Valentine	
45 4 Modern Romances	10	Greatest Gift Bob Crosby Concerning Miss	
90-2 Film	4:00 5	Marlowe Hawkins Falls	
4 Pinky Lee 9 Teens Bandstand 11 Cartoons	4:15-3	First Love Secret Storm	
13 Jr Fronces	4:30 - 3	World of Mr. Sweeney	
5 The Oldtimer	4:45- 3	On Your Account Modern Romances Pinky Lee	
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies		Honology Cassidy	
30-13 Fun Time 30-2 News: sports 4 Herb Sheiden	5:30-3	Cowboy G-Men Howdy Doody Willie and Caray	
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones	6:00 3 10	The Adventurer	
9 Merry Manman		Rainbow Theater	
13 Western Film	10	Star Theater "The Cavorting Statue"	s
5 Looney Tonca	6:15- 6 7:00- 6	Newsreel: weather Damon Runyou	-
7 Film Short 11 Liberace 45-4 News		Theater "The Lacework Kid,"	
7 Sports; news	10	Steve Brodie The Big Idea	
55- 4-7 Weather 50- 4 Meet Corliss Archer	7:30 - 3	News Dinah Shore Cavalcade of America.	
7 Kukla, Fran, Ollie		"Sunrise on a Dirty Face," Jack Kelly	
11 News: weather	7:45-3	News News	1
13 Barry Gray 15-7 News 9 Sports	8 60 5	Jo Stafford Martha Raye	-
11 News: sports	6	Christophers Life, With Father Who Said That?	
25— 2-5 Weather 30— 2 News	10	Who Said That; Halis of Ivy, Ronald Colman	
5 Waterfront,	200 0	Renita Hume Firmida Theater	
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Face," Jack Kelly, Lois Collier	10	Danny Thomas Meet Millie	
9 Film 11 Baseball Album	9:30 3	Elena Verdugo Circle Theater	
10-11 Big Piayback 15-2 Jo Stafford	- 6	"Hero at Home" Steel Hour, "Fearful Decision," Ralph	1
13 Sports on Parade	10	Reilamy Red Skelton	
55-11 Red Barber	10:00- 3	Truth or Consequences Panger.	
4 Martha Ray, Thomas	10:20- 3	Mr District Attorney	1
5 Star Playbouse, "Happy	6	Stage S. Tosca	
Ending," Helmut Dantine 7 Cavalcade of Stars.	11:00- 3	News; sports News; weather Tonight in Phila. Tonight	
13 University	11:20- 3	Tonight in Phila.	
8:10-11Yanks-Indians 8:30-2 Halis of Ivy. Ronald Colman, Benita Hume		Sieve Allen	
	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Racket Squad	

Diamond Tilts

TWO IMPORTANT Monroe Coach George Ockershausen may County League baseball games are start eighth Jim Oplinger, of on the agenda at 2 p.m. today. Northampton High fame, or Jack One or both of today's battles Smith, right handed chucker who could have a direct bearing on the

made his scholastic baseball letter pennant race. Pocono, topping the standings with a perfect record of six wins Poorman rolled a 693 match with handicap, while the doubles East Stroudsburg State Teachers Wilkes last Saturday, will handle tingent on the latter's home field Slugging Guido DiTorrice, who and no defeats, tangles with a

Pete Nace, also of East Strouds-burg, was among the leaders in the singles division with a 664 total.

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Dave Smith, second base; Denny Roth, shortstop; Carmen Martucci, third base; Walt "Skeets" Jubinski, left field: Charley Shaw, one of

56 from Monroe County, took part man and Diana Weaver with Nancy son with a 17-12 nod over Lincoln, scheduled to battle Polk, on the Diviney and Doris Herrmann on but dropped an 8-0 verdict to Pan- latter's home field in Kresgeville.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO-840 K.-STROUDSBURG

		10:95 House	Party	2:00	News
00	Taylor Talks	10:45 Play		2:05	Three Sons
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	News	11:20 House			News
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	Pinebrook Praises	12:00 Lunch	ean Melodies	5:20	Musical Scoreb
	News		& World News	6:00	Local & World
85	Coffee Club	12:30 Sports	Line Up	6:15	Pecone Fun
55	Hospital Notes	12:35 Piane		6:30	Eddie Fisher S
	News	12:45 Farm	News	6:45	Sports Desk
9.5	Coffee Club	1:00 News		7:05	Club 840
20	Design for Living	1:0. Meet	Your Neighbor	7:00	News
	Wyckoff Shopper	1:45 Town	& Country	7:45	Sign Off
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7:00 7:15 7:30	6-40. Bill Cullen	John B. Gambling's Musical Clock	News and weather Jack Gregson Show . News: Jack Gregson Show, continued	5:32, Jack Sterling, news, music and weather Morning News
8:15	Show-Eddie Safranski Orch., music. news. weather reports.	Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds-	World News Bob Hayanes Show, recorded masic, songs and chatter.
9.00 9.15 9.30	News; Brine, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanns at	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast	News; Bob Haymes Show, music
10:09 10:15 10:30	McBride; Peale Joyce Jordan, M. D The Doctor's Wife	News, H. Gladstone, Martha Deane, with interviews		ArthurGodfreyTime, Tony Marvin, McGuire Sisters,
11:15	with Warren Hull . Phrase That Pays	11:25, news	Companion	

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	Noon News; Al Collins 12:15 Show-records 12:30 and interviews . 12:45 " "	McCauns at Home	Maggi McNellis 12:35, Lunch with	Wendy Warren Rosemary, drama Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00 Jinx Falkenburg & 1:15 Tex McCrary, 1:20 interviews and 1:45 news digest	and guests Ted Steele Show	Ted Malone Show The Boy Next Door, disk jockey	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
	2:00 News; Jim Coy Show 2:15 recorded music; 2:30 Mundell Lowe, 2:45 guitarist	Charley Holmes Easy Does It; news Radio Playbouse,	show, with Mort Lindsey	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake The Brighter Day
	3:00 News; Woman in 3:15 Love, drama 3:30 PepperYoung Famil 3:45 Right to Happiness	Hollywood stars; The U. N. Story, News; Teller	rocords until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Hilltop House House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake
	4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Young Widder Brow 4:45 Wozzan in My Hons	Series	: :	Show one
	5:00 Just Plain Bill	variety		News; John Henry Faulk, with music and steries

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	WRCA 6:00 News, Ken Banghart 6:15 Sports, J. Powers. 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone .	Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block	Martha Wright
	7:00 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy 7:30 News, Morgan Beatty 7:45 One Man's Family.	News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	Quincy Howe Saga, stories	Ernie Show, with Gary Crosby
	8:00 People Are Funny, 8:15 Art Linkletter 8:30 Dragnet, with 8:45 Jack Webb	John Steele,	Jack Gregson, Bobby Hackett	Suspense, mystery drams; news Disk Derby, records, with Fred Robbins,
	9:00 Radio Theater— 9:15 'Together Again' 9:30 starring 9:45 Maureen O'Hara	Brian Aberne	Serenade Room Vice-President	Rosemary Clooney . Bing Crosby Show Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall; news . ,
	10:00 Fibber and Molly 10:15 Great Gildersleeve . 10:30 News; Al Collins 10:45 Show — records	News and weather John Gambling Show	Edward P. Morgan .	Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes
	11:00 News; Ken Banghart 11:15 Sports; Tex and 11:30 Jinx McCrary, 11:45 interviews	Jean Shopherd Show Nat Brandwynne's	Clubbonse, with	Nows and Analysis.

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JOHN C. MHLLS, Secretary

Announcements

MILLER, George, of Strouds

HATTS HAT TO

C'MON ... HE'LL SLEEP ALL

DAY TOMORROW, BUT I'VE

GOT TO GET UP AND GO

TO WORK ---

TOLD HER

A DOZEN

PLACES TO

Cubs Drop Six Players

CHICAGO, May 9 (P)-The Chicago Cubs today got rid of four itchers and two catchers.
Included was veteran pitcher Divorce pitchers and two catchers. Bubba Church, 30,

of the International League.

Pitcher Bob Thorpe was optioned

There have been reports that the Mueller's pace has been pherent and the property of the International League.

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Mueller Nears Record For Hitting In Consecutive Games

NEW YORK, May 9 (B) Streaking Don Mueller's only three game shy of the New York Giants' record for consecutive game hitting today an dat the rate he's going he could well threaten the National League mark.

Catcher Elvin Tappe was optionWilliams' wife, Doris, was granted with last 21 games, missing only the his last 21 games, missing only the ed to Beaumont in the Texas League. Pitcher Darios Hillman was optioned to Los Angeles. Pitcher Vicente Amor went to Havana er Vicente Amor went to Havana

to Des Moines of the Western \$100,000-a-year star would rejoin the Red Sox if his wife agreed to al. He has collected 14 safeties in a lump sum settlement. his last 27 times at bat and raised Judge George E. Holt approved his average to .421 while challeng-Mrs. Williams' divorce petition but ing St. Louis' Bill Virdon, who out off his decision on the alimony, leads with .424. Virdon shows only Williams' income tax returns for 59 official at bats compared to he last two years were placed in Mueller's 95.

evidence, along with a statement of his net worth, and the judge gained three points to .367 in New York said he would study them before games last week to remain in third "I'm not sure if I'll play base-all," Williams told newsmen aftarranging a settlement. place. Brooklyn's Roy Campanella ball," Williams told newsmen aft- Gene Freese of Pittsburgh with PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY er the 30-minute hearing in the 345.

In the American League, Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit moved up to challenge Bill Skowron and Vic Power, both sidelined ron and Vic Pow

Skowron is the pacesetter with a .451 batting mark. The Yankee first sacker had 23 hits in 51 trips before he sustained a pulled leg muscle two weeks ago. Power, Cleveland Kansas City's first baseman, is New second at .415.

Meanwhile, Kaline collected 12 Washington hits in 31 at bats last week (a Boston Rallimore 387 pace) and holds down third PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY place with a .407 average.

Carl Furillo and Duke Snider of Chicago at Boston Keegan (6-1) or Harsh-Brooklyn's slugging Dodgers are deadlocked for the National vs. Porterfield, (3.3) deadlocked for the National League's home run lead with eight

Today-Tomorrow

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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Reeders Club To Meet REEDERS-A meeting of the

Reeders baseball club, an entry in the Pocono Mountains League, will be held here at the M. N. Warner store today. All players and club officials are asked to attend the 8 p.m. gathering.

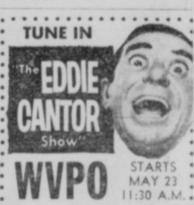
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote-HE LOVES HIS BONDS, WHO, WHEN THE FIRST ARE BROKE, SUBMITS HIS NECK UNTO A SECOND YOKE-HERRICK.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Legals LOOK, SIS-YOU'RE MAKIN' HERE, DEAR-DRINK SHE'S GONNA SEE

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THINGS HAPPENED TO

HIM .. HE ALWAYS CALLS

WHEN HE'S DELAYED -OH-

IF ONLY I COULD SEE HIS SMILING FACE AGAIN .. HELLO, POLICE DEPART-

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

LEGAL NOTICES

accepted. accessful bidder is required

May 12, 1955.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Borough of Strondsburg, Pa.

Earl F. Groner Superintendent

NOTICE

The School District of the Borough of Strondsburg will receive bids for approximately 15,000 gallons of fuel oil, or oil as needed, to be delivered in tank trailer loads of approximately 4 to 5 thousand gallons and to be unloaded by gravity into a 10-thousand gallon storage lank at the Ramsey School on Thomas St., Strondsburg, Pa.

The oil is to be 255 Residual Fuel Oil with a flash point of 120° minimum and 225° maximum (Pensky-Martins Closed Cup); a pour point of 10°F, maximum water and sediment of 1.0° of maximum and a viscosity maximum 200 seconds. Sayboil Universal at 100°F.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Supt. Earl Groner or Board Secretary Warren Loney no later than 8 p.m. on the 12th of May, 1955.

NOTICE

"The School District of Coolbaugh ownship will receive scaled bids r ninety (90) tons of fresh ined Na I Pea Coal delivered to

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ALL RIGHT ... BUT IT

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LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE

1'ursuant to Section 2 of the Act
of June 25, 1917, P. L. 1145, as
amended by the Act of May 9, 1919,
P. L. 898, that the School District
of Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pagintends, to adopt a resolu-

FLOYD HAY, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Strond Township, Monroe Co., Pa., will accept bids for the following items:

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ways,
All bids to be in the hands of
the secretary by 7:00 P.M. D.S.T.
May 20th 1955,
HAROLD E. ALBERT,
Secretary
RD3 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

An Ordinance No. 456

extended Southerly side of Analo-mink Street to the extended North-erly side of Ridgeway Street, in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

BE IT ORDAINED AND EN-ACTED, by the Council of the Bor-ough of East Stroudsburg in Coun-cil assembled, and it is hereby or-

HAROLD A. WIGGINS President of Council

Atlest; STERLING CRAMER, Secretary Approved: May 3, 1855 JESSE R. 8, FLORY Burgess

BIDS WANTED

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANC'S DRAKE

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Marí seense sintuits should advance appreciably. Place most personal desires after, rather than before, more urgent matters.

May 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Marí seense intuits the rispersonal desires after, rather than before, more urgent matters.

December 23 to January 21 (Capt fore, more urgent matters.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Do not expect or try to extract more profit or credits than honorably deserved. Push forward in a gracious manner, be calm when others are irritable. Pray for God's guidance, aiways.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon's fairly favorable position encourages worthy tries, but warns against smugness, overconfidence. Go along with a cooperative attitude (where reasonable). Eujoy the really good things.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Make every hour a steady and, where possible, a well planued one. Business, professional and other activities, that have real meaning behind them are favored. Home, loved ones' interests and really and them are favored. Home, loved ones' interests you can be yery interesting.

outlook for a pleasant, constructive period.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Aiding charitable interests will bring new incentive, blessings to your future!

Bryce, British statesman, historian.

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., May 11 at 2:30 from the Clark funeral home, Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after 7 p. m WILLIAM H. CLARK. ELDRIDGE, Mrs. Bertha, of

Bushkill, May 8, aged 71 years Relatives and friends are respect N. J. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m LANTERMAN

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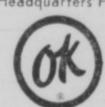
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KRESGEVILLE - The annual combined band and chorus concert will be held in the Polk Joint School Township High School auditorium Lists Roll Of on Friday at 8 p. m.

This concert promises to be the school's most ambitious program Honor Pupils cipal Harry T. Young said. Edmund J. Kozlowski, band and chor- NEWFOUNDLAND - Hono. us director, reports that Barner students for the six-week period potatoes by July 1. Swartz of Millerstown, will be the ending April 27 at the Greene- Applications received later than the Grand Commandery of Pennguest conductor for the Polk High Dreher-Sterling school were nam- these dates will probably be re- sylvania is being held in the city wood Joint High School Band holds supervising principal. the Class C state championship. Forty-seven students of the jun- schedules and checking on seed This band was the only one in the for and senior high schools attain- sources to determine eligibility for state in this class to be given a ed grades of "B" or better to gain certification.

The Junior and Senior choruses will sing under the direction of Mr. Kozlowski. The vocal rendient and eight listed, grade eight Gilbert tions will be old and new favorites. had eight, grades 10 and 11 had

Delaware Water Gap

fine piece of work at soil and dra Rohrbacker, Janice Smith, Mrs. William Serfass. water conservation and re-foresta- Sandra Van Benscoten. ough water-shed on the former Helen Phillips, Ronald Robacker, Gruber, Shimp property on Mt. Minsi, They worked under the supervision of Barbara Uridel, Paul Weinland. scoutmaster Henry Kulp, assistant masters John Kulp and Wil- McLain, Emogene Schoenagel, liam Townsend of the Strouds- Thelma Skelton. burgs, committeemen Walter Bry-fogle and Francis Drake, water

Grade 11 — Wilbert Beers, Jane Carlton, Alice Gilpin, Richard Company Auxiliary at noon. commissioner Layton Hauser, and Skelton. Councilman Richard Hauser, The Grade 12 - Joan Blank, Lawseedlings had been supplied by the rence Caruth, Arthur Frey, Lor- the annual Memorial Day dinner, the past two winters had devastat- Carol Hibbs, Robert Megargel, Hall, May 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldoris Palmer, the ens, Virginia Uhl. former Beatrice Kistler, of Troy, N. Y., who visited Mrs. Palmer's Posture Week mother, Mrs. Robert Kistler, for several days recently, were in Is Observed Water Gap again last week to spend some hours with Mrs. Pal- SCHOOLS, churches and other mer's uncle, John Bedford,

Miss Dorothy Meyers was the Drs. John A. Sweeney and Elwood soloist last week at the service of S. Field, local co-chairmen of the the First Church of Christ, Scien- Good Posture Week activities, to join the chiropractic profession in

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler were the observance of National Good in New York City recently to see Posture Week, this week.
their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Emphasis on correct posture in and Mrs. Edward Gardner off by Monroe County public schools was plane for a Florida vacation.

ane for a Florida vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, Mary superintendent of schools, and Etta and John Gray, made an auto- Walter H. Sebring, assistant sumobile trip to Wilmington, Del., perintendent. on a recent afternoon, returning Posters and posture charts for the following day. The Grays were use in the hygiene classes of the who had been very ill in the hos- chiropractic group.

Water Gap had two residents in There has been no major epide-General Hospital the first week of May: Mrs. Harry Hartman and influenza outbreak in 1918-19.

Miss Gertrude Haymer and Frank Bisbing celebrated birth-days on May 1. Arthur Barnes had a birthday May 2. Mrs. Jean Barnes Gearhart and Mrs. Francis Drake marked birthdays Wednesday, May 4. Rev. Luther Markin observed a birthday Friday May 6. Other May birthdays are William Heitler III, the 8th; JoAnn Jennings, Ann Chamberlain, Bev-erly Robinson, May 9; Robert Heller, Lucille Williams, May 10; Mrs. Floyd Heller, Mrs. Estella Bisbing Russell Shellenberger, May 12 John Storm, May 13; Mrs. Orien Lambert, May 15.

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School Band, Mr. Swartz' Green- ed last night by Leland Cramer, jected, since considerable work is involved in arranging inspection

ranking on the honor roll, the prin- Application forms and regula-The concert will consist of cipal reported. Grade 12, with 12 tions may be obtained by writing to marches, overtures, novelties and members listed, led the other C. F. Bampbell, Bureau of Plant Industry at Harrisburg.

grades on the list, he added.

The complete roll follows:

civic organizations were invited by

Robert Wenkosky.

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Grade 7 - Barbara Barnes, Jean REV. L. V. Hetrick of Easton Ann Lupcho, Robert Madsen, Linda occupied the pulpit in Salem Evan-Mehrtens, Thomas Peifer, Jane gelical and Reformed Church Sun-Rigby, Jill Smith, Judith Staph, day morning, April 22.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Kistler re-Grade 8 - Romayne Cunning- turned from St. Petersburg, Florham, Robert Haag, Gail Hazleton, ida, and are staying with their WATER GAP Boy Scouts did a Martin McLain, Hilda Michl, San- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Martha Height, Easton, and tion recently when they planted one thousand young red pine and European larch trees at the bor-

home economics group attended the annual Spring Homemakers Day held Thursday at the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville. Dinner was served by the Fire The Women's Guild will serve

state. The violent wind storms of raine Grimm, David Heberling, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Guild ed that mountain section of its David Meyer, Henry Olsommer, Miss Anne Redclift, Shenandoah Charlotte Robacker, Howard Stev- and Bill Chamberlain, Del. Water Gap called on Elizabeth Shupp,

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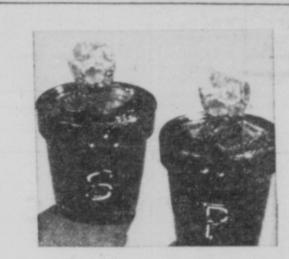
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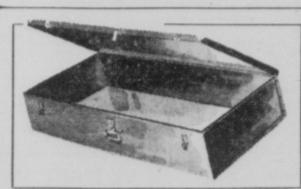


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